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Maine Alumnus, Volume 38, Number 6, March 1957

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MAINE ALUMNUS

MARCH, 1957



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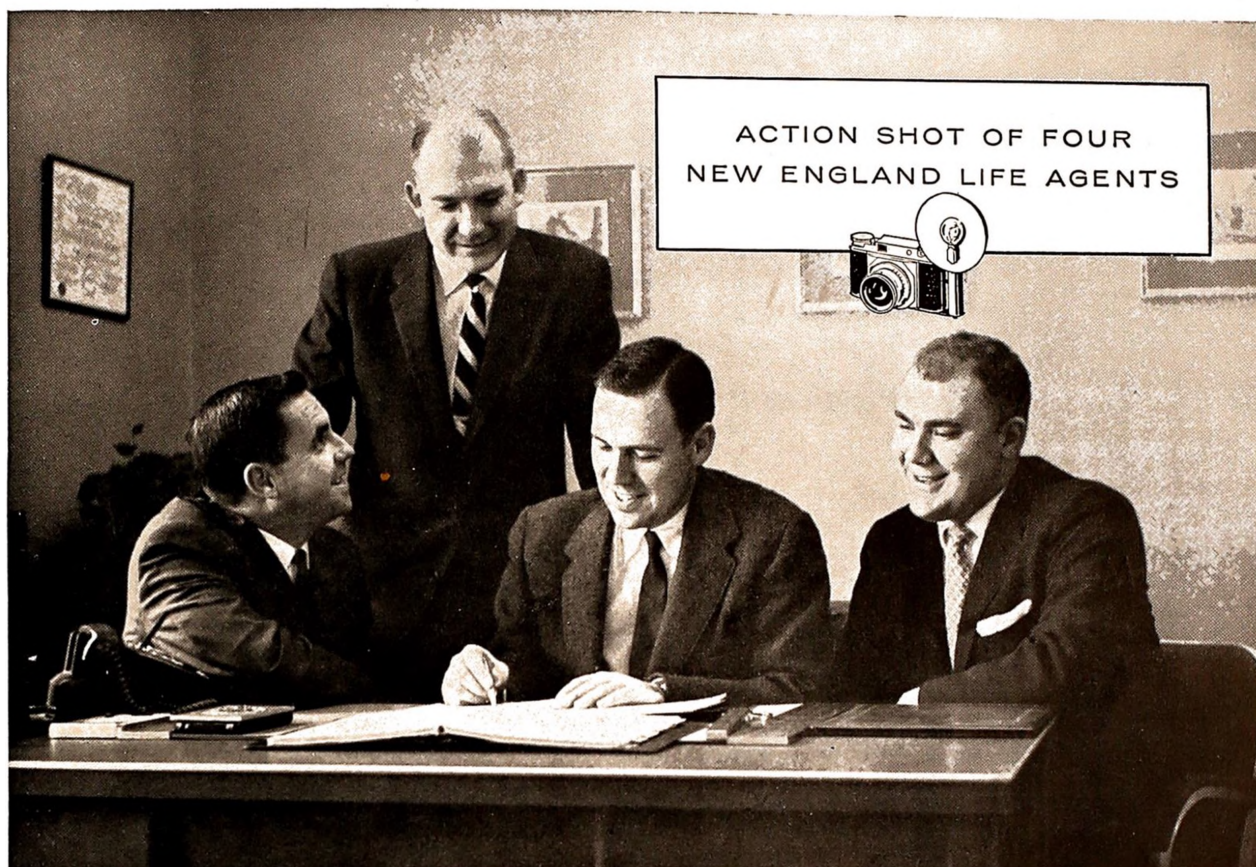
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MAINE ALUMNUS

MARCH, 1957

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 6

CONTENTS

- 7 The University
- 8 Alumni Service Emblem Nominations
- 9 University Enrollment—Double in 1970?
- 10 Contemporary Churches—U.S.A.
- 12 Athletics
- 13 Local Associations
- 14 Memories of A Student—1903-07
- 15 Necrology
- 15 Notes from the Classes

COVER

Our cover this month shows the entrance stairs to Carnegie Hall Gallery and that part of the outstanding "Contemporary Churches—U.S.A." exhibition that first met the visitor's eye. Prof. Vincent Hartgen and Sally Wilcox '59 examine the first display. For more on the Contemporary Churches exhibition turn to pages 10 and 11.

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Published monthly from October to June inclusive, by the University of Maine General Alumni Association Business office, The Maine Alumnus, University of Maine, Orono, Maine. Subscription price, \$3.00 per year, included in annual alumni dues of \$5.00. Member, American Alumni Council. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Orono, Maine, under act of March 3, 1879.

Under the Bear's Paw

THE publication of the annual statistical summary of the University's financial aid to students program elsewhere in this issue set us to thinking about the future.

During the 1955-56 academic year, the University dispensed a total of \$292,512.09 through scholarships, employment, cooperative housing, and loans.

Individual students receiving one or more types of financial aid numbered 1,096.

The 1,096 students who received help constituted slightly less than one-third of the student body of last year.

The best estimates available indicate that the University enrollment will at least double by 1970.

Now, if we helped one-third of our students to the tune of almost \$300,000 when we had 3,500 students what will happen when our enrollment increases rapidly to 7,500? Will there be enough additional funds forthcoming to maintain the assistance ratio at 1 in 3? Will the University be forced to cut back proportionately its financial assistance program?

We thought Bob Worrick '43, director of student aid, could answer some of our questions, and sure enough he had the information right at hand.

The Elms for women students and the Cabins for men students are the cooperative housing units, and it is unlikely that there will be an increase in this type of aid.

Employment on special work projects, general campus work, and as proctors and junior residents accounts for the largest part of the overall aid program. This part of the program will probably keep increasing in proportion to the number of students, Worrick said. Also increasing is the percentage of students who borrow money to complete their education and with a rapidly increasing student body it is unlikely that the growth of the loan funds will keep pace.

Scholarships are generally divided into two types. One type is progressing apace with increasing enrollment. That is the "outside" scholarship that comes from industry, foundations, and similar sources. These are normally year to year grants without the permanency and therefore dependability of the endowed scholarship.

This latter type of scholarship is awarded from the earnings of a sum of money given to the University by alumni, friends, organizations, and others.

The University's greatest need for help in the student aid program during the difficult decade ahead is in the areas of endowed scholarships and loans, Worrick said. It is in these areas that alumni have been so generous in the past, and it is in these areas that the University must have help during the coming years if it is to maintain an adequate student aid program.

Modest But Regular Gifts Result in A Substantial Loan Fund

Forty dollars was a lot of money back in the depths of the depression. It still is a lot of money to a student who can't quite meet his term bill.

It was in 1932 that the Bangor Business and Professional Women's Club established a loan fund at the University with an initial gift of \$40.

To this modest sum, the members of the club have contributed during the past 25 years an additional \$1096. With the \$561 income from interest on loans and investments, the fund has now grown to \$1697.

During the quarter century of its existence, the fund has helped many "needy and deserving women students, preferably from Bangor and vicinity, who have been in attendance at least one year and who have maintained an average grade of 'C' or better."

As the number of students at the University increases, it is expected that loan funds will become more important than in the past. Because all the upperclassmen who need and merit financial aid cannot be granted scholarships, the University encourages greater use of the loan funds which have been given for this purpose.

The University appreciates the generosity and continuing interest of the members of the Bangor Business and Professional Women's Club in establishing and supplementing the fund that bears the club's name. It is gratifying to have individuals and organizations express their interest in higher education by making gifts which are valuable not only because of the financial aid which they make possible, but also because they encourage and inspire ambitious, deserving, and needy young men and women to seek a college education

THE UNIVERSITY

Educational Television

Senator Wilmot S. Dow '34 of Waldoboro introduced into the 98th Maine Legislature an appropriation resolve for \$75,000 for the period January 1 to June 30, 1958, and \$150,000 for the next fiscal year to operate an educational television station at the University.

A group of citizens organized a non-profit corporation—Educational Television Association, Inc.—to raise \$350,000 through public and private subscription. The money is to be given to the University to build the non-commercial television station. It is expected one or more of the nation's leading foundations will make a substantial gift after Maine citizens and corporations have given evidence of their desire to have such a station as shown by their gifts toward the cost of building the station.

At the Legislature Appropriation hearing on this resolve, many prominent citizens of Maine appeared in favor of the bill. There was no opposition.

At the first annual meeting of ETV Association in Waterville, it was reported that over 5,500 Maine citizens had already joined the Association in a state-wide campaign still progressing.

Hodding Carter Lecture

"If we can learn to adjust ourselves to living in an age that includes the hydrogen bomb, we can certainly learn to adjust to the problems of racial differences." That is the opinion of Hodding Carter of Greenville, Miss. and Camden, Maine, noted editor, author, publisher, and Pulitzer Prize winner who addressed an assembly in February.

Asserting that "the middle ground is the best," the speaker deplored "the insistence on extremes" by both sides in the controversy over integration.

Pointing out many similarities between the people of Maine and the people of Mississippi, the one-time Bowdoin College student said there is one marked difference between the two states—the presence in Mississippi of large numbers of Negroes.

He showed how the presence of large numbers of Negroes in the south affected a cultural and economic lag in such areas as agriculture, politics, religions, freedom of thought, suspicion of the intruder, tolerance of violence.

In agriculture, the cheap labor of the Negro resulted in the one crop economy which is only now being changed. Concentration on the one-crop agriculture held back the industrial development of the south. The solid south resulted from the Republicanism

of the Reconstruction Era when the whites began voting in the Democratic bloc to control the Republican vote of the Negroes. In religion as in other walks of life segregation has been maintained. A suspicion of any intruder has come down from the "carpetbagger" of the Reconstruction. The law of the south has been "white" which has resulted in a tolerance of violence among the Negroes.

Great progress was being made in industrial diversification which resulted in progress in the other areas for the general good of not just the whites, not just the Negroes, but for all the south.

However, the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the schools has turned most of the southern states' attention and efforts toward finding ways of circumventing the court's decision with the result that the progress which was becoming evident in many ways has been retarded.

"After about 25 years as a publisher in the South, I am optimistic about the future," Carter said. "I have faith in the people of the South, and I feel sure this present fever will pass. I have faith in the Negroes, and I know that as they are given opportunity to change their environment they will make cultural gains."

The Henri Raffy Fund

A gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. Katharine Foote Raffy of Porter will be used by the University to establish the Henri Raffy Memorial Fund.

Income from the fund will be used for scholarships and loans to assist students in the department of forestry. Recipients will be selected on the basis of character, financial need, and satisfactory scholastic attainment. Awards will be made by the University Scholarship Committee.

The late Henri Raffy, born in France in 1886, served as an officer with the French army during World War I, was wounded, and received the Croix de Guerre.

Mr. and Mrs. Raffy lived in New Hampshire and operated a poultry business until ill health forced Mr. Raffy to give up the work. They moved to Porter, and turned their attention to a plantation of several acres of white pine. Mr. Raffy dedicated himself to the task of ridding the plantation of weevils and keeping it in first-class condition. He worked closely with Prof. Robert I. Ashman, head of the forestry department, in accomplishing this and granted permission for Professor Ashman to establish permanent sample plots on the plantation so the

results of various thinning practices could be observed.

Mr. Raffy died in 1954 and his ashes are buried at the edge of the plantation.

Store Company Gift

The directors of the University Store Company have given \$10,000 to the University to be used as a nucleus for the completion of a recreation room and the installation of six bowling alleys on the ground floor of the Memorial Union.

The architects have estimated that it will cost about \$36,000 to complete the room and install the bowling alleys.

An initial pledge of \$10,000 was made in 1947 by the Store Company during the original campaign to raise funds for the construction of the Union. In 1952 the Store gave the soda fountain which was then located in the temporary Carnegie Hall snack bar.

About a year later, another gift of \$4,529 was made to the University with the suggestion that it be used to purchase equipment for the game room. This contribution and a major gift of \$17,676, in August, 1954, made it possible to finish the game room and provide equipment for billiards and table tennis. In total, the University Store Company has made cash gifts amounting to \$41,685 toward the cost of building and equipping the Memorial Union.

Library Stacks Increased

A section of the Library that was left unfinished when the building was opened in 1947 is now being completed to provide additional stack space and also an additional study room. The Board of Trustees approved the expenditure of \$50,000 for the improvements from funds which had been previously appropriated for the completion of the Library.

Temporary classrooms used for forestry and psychology have been located in the unfinished area of the library, but the demand for additional space for both students and books in the building has necessitated the relocating of these classrooms at other sites on the campus.

The area under renovation has been divided into two levels with the addition of a new concrete floor.

The lower section provides space for the fourth tier of stacks and includes 2,650 three-foot shelves. This new stack area should provide for book storage for about ten years, according to Louis T. Ibbotson, University librarian. The Library now catalogs about 8,000 items a year.

Besides the new shelf space, the lower level will also have 22 carrels, or study rooms, for the use of graduate students and faculty members.

Student Aid Program

A total of 1,461 University students received financial aid amounting to \$292,512 during the 1955-56 academic year. Robert C. Worrick '43, director of Student Aid, said this amount was distributed in the form of scholarships, campus jobs, reduced fees for cooperative housing, and loans.

Some 150 freshmen received \$19,981 in scholarship aid and 379 upperclassmen received \$75,849 in scholarships. Another 788 students earned \$160,173 on campus jobs, while 94 students gained the equivalent of \$23,500 by living in cooperative housing where they did their own work. Fifty students secured loans amounting to \$13,009.

All financial aid for students is based on need and is allotted by faculty committees working with Director Worrick. Chairmen of these committees are Dean John Stewart '27 (M.A. '28), Student Aid Committee; Prof. Frank Taylor (M.S. '51), Scholarship Committee, Prof. Waldo Libbey '43, Loan Committee.

The Poetry Hour

The Poetry Hour, a weekly program of readings, is being presented this year by the Department of English in association with the Memorial Union and fills a definite need in the cultural life of the community.

A series of 26 Thursday afternoon sessions from October to May offers a great variety of poetry, the work of more than 20 poets read by an equal number of readers. The readers are the members of the English and

speech departments plus a few from other departments. One program is to be presented by students, and several others feature recordings.

New Class Officers

Successful candidates in the annual class elections were as follows:

Seniors—Eben DeGrasse, Monroe, president; Peter Pierson (Olof P. '28), Caribou, vice president, Jane Caton, Presque Isle, secretary, H. Maxwell Burry, Milo, treasurer.

Juniors—Robert McKown (Richard E. '17), Wellesley, Mass., president, William Eustis, Dixfield, vice president; Lois Perkins (Henry G. '25), Ellsworth, secretary, Charles Logue, Melrose, Mass., treasurer.

Sophomores—Donald Cookson, Augusta, president, Joseph Cuccaro, Plainfield, N. J., vice president, Carol Stevenson, Reading, Mass., secretary, Richard Smart, South Portland, treasurer.

Freshmen—Herbert Mitchell, Bar Harbor, president, Eliot Rich, Portland, vice president, Carolyn Rothwell, Needham, Mass., secretary, Joseph Cohen, Portland, treasurer.

Faculty Notes

Two University faculty members have recently received Doctor of Education degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. They are Clarence O. Bergeson, assistant professor of education and director of the Audio-Visual Service, and William Sezak (M.Ed. '46), assistant professor of sociology.

Prof. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department, is serving as president of the New England Forensic Conference. He is also a member of the executive committee of the New England Speech Association.

The American Journal of Philology has published an article by Professor Robert K. Sherk, of the department of foreign languages and classics, entitled "The Inermes Provinciae of Asia Minor." The article deals with the strategy of defense employed by the Roman empire and is part of a study Professor Sherk has been making of Roman military science.

The same issue also contains a book review by Professor Sherk of Franco Carrara Thomes' "Il regno di Marco Aurelio." The *American Journal of Archaeology* contains Professor Sherk's review of a book by an English scholar, Eric Birley, entitled "Roman Britain and the Roman Army—Collected Papers."

The Repetoria Americano, a literary review published in San Jose, Costa Rica, which has been termed the best known literary review in Latin America, has published two Spanish translations in verse by Professor Stuart Gross of the department of foreign languages and classics. The two poems are "El ciervo en la nieve" and "El mundo de Dios," translations of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Buck in the Snow" and "God's World."

Dr. Alfred B. Chaet of the Department of Zoology has had the results of some of his experiments dealing with severe burns published in a recent issue of the *Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine*.

For some time Dr. Chaet has been interested in and experimenting on the cause of shock and death after severe burns. His current article, the third in a series, deals with further isolation effects of a toxic material which he has been able to extract from scalded animals. He has shown that this toxic material is responsible for death after the animal is severely burned.

ANNUAL ALUMNI SERVICE EMBLEM NOMINATIONS



Nominations for the twenty-seventh annual award of the Alumni Service Emblem should be submitted to the Alumni Office by May 1.

Established in 1930 for "recognition of outstanding service rendered through the Alumni Association to the University of Maine," the Service Emblem has through the years gained the highest prestige by virtue of the outstanding alumni to whom it has been awarded.

Any alumnus or alumna is eligible to receive the Service Emblem which is based on the number and high quality of services rendered to the University and the Alumni Association. The Service Emblem is primarily for an alumnus but may in "exceptionally meritorious instances be awarded to a non-alumnus."

Former recipients of this prized emblem are:

1930—Harry E. Sutton '09	1944—George D. Bearce '11
1931—Hosea B. Buck '93	1945—George S. Williams '05
1932—C. Parker Crowell '98	1946—Prof. Charles P. Weston '96
1933—Edward E. Chase '13	1947—James A. Gannett '08
1934—Allen W. Stevens '99	1948—Harold M. Pierce '19
1935—William McC. Sawyer '01	Mrs. Rena C. Bowles '21
1936—Raymond H. Fogler '15	1949—Robert F. Thurrell '15
1937—George H. Hamlin '73	1950—Clifton E. Chandler '13
1938—Arthur L. Deering '12	1951—Hazen H. Ayer '24
1939—Ralph Whittier '02	1952—Alfred B. Lingley '20
1940—Frederick D. Knight '09	1953—Thomas G. Mangan '16
1942—Norman H. Mayo '09	1954—Myron C. Peabody '16
1943—Charles E. Crossland '17	1955—Harold J. Shaw '14
	1956—George E. Lord '24

University Enrollment - - More Than 7,500 in 1970?

Well, what about this matter of increased enrollment, anyway? We've heard a lot about it lately. There's no doubt that there is a "tidal wave" of students coming. These students are not estimates or statistics. They are boys and girls already born and counted.

How will all this affect the University of Maine?

President Arthur A. Hauck appointed a faculty committee to make a study of the University's future enrollment. Prof. Weston Evans '18, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, was a member of that committee, and he prepared the committee's report. We call it the Evans Report.

Since the average age of college freshmen is about 18 years, the committee began with this age group in Maine. The study revealed some facts that will have a lot to do with the University's enrollment in the next 15 years.

The first of these facts is that although the 18-year-old population in Maine has been slowly decreasing during the past 20 years the percentage of 18-year-old State of Maine residents in the freshman class at the University of Maine has been increasing rapidly, in fact startlingly. In 1936 2.4% of Maine's 18-year-olds became members of the University's freshman class. This percentage has increased steadily until in 1955 it was 6.2%. This is an increase of 250%!

If the relationship between State of Maine resident freshmen and the 18-year-old population which existed from 1936 to 1955 continues until 1970, 10% of the 18-year-old population in Maine will be entering the University as freshmen in that year.

The second fact that will contribute to the University's future enrollment is that beginning in 1958 the slow downward trend in Maine's 18-year-old population will stop and in the following ten years will increase quite rapidly. This reversal of trend results from the rapid increase in the birth rate both in Maine and in the nation during and after World War II. The number of 18-year-olds in Maine will increase from 14,087 in 1955 to 22,059 in 1965. The 18-year-old population from now to 1970 is known because these youngsters are already born.

From the facts observed, it was possible for the committee to predict the enrollment in the freshman class and to project this to total enrollment for each year to 1970. Using this technique, the Evans Report estimates the University enrollment in 1970 as 7,453 or about double the current enrollment. This figure is called "a conserva-

tive minimum" by the committee because the figure assumes that other schools, both in Maine and out of state, will also increase enrollments 100%.

Or to state the assumption another way, the figure assumes that the percentage of the Maine college group going out of state to school and the percentage going to other institutions within the state will remain about as they are now. Normally, Maine students going to college can be divided into approximate thirds, one-third going out of state, one-third going to Maine schools other than the University, and one-third going to the University. If educational opportunities for Maine youth, both in state and out, do not keep pace with the increasing population of 18-year-olds than the demands made upon the University may be much greater.

Desiring another way to arrive at estimates of University enrollment in the future, the committee made use of two U. S. Office of Education studies dated 1930-31 and 1949-50. The 1930-31 report indicated that 9.4% of the college age group in Maine were attending college somewhere in the U. S. as compared with 12.4% of the national college age group. The 1949-50 study gave corresponding figures of 16.1% for Maine youth and 31.0% for the nation. Projection of these percentages to 1970 shows 23.9% for Maine and 51.6% for the nation. In keeping with the committee's intention to keep estimates on a conservative level, they reduced the 23.9% to 22.5%.

Twenty-two and a half percent of Maine's college age group in 1970 will be 17,740. The committee estimated that if the approximate three-way division mentioned above remains constant the University enrollment in 1970 would be 6,650. However, it is extremely unlikely that there will be educational opportunities for one-third of that group out of state and another third in Maine schools other than the University. It follows that a proportionately larger percentage of the group will seek to enter the University.

It is impossible to determine accurately at this time how many of the Maine college students in 1970 will find opportunities out of state or how many will attend other institutions within the state. But it is possible to set a maximum and a minimum on these opportunities, and see what would happen to University enrollment in the event of each.

While many individual private institutions

are contemplating no increase in enrollment whatsoever, it is usually agreed that private schools as a group will increase their enrollment by 15% as pressures mount.

The committee took into consideration that most students going to college outside Maine go to private institutions.

The committee further observed that publicly-supported institutions in other states will limit their out of state enrollment to a minimum because of their primary obligation to residents of their own states.

Therefore, it seemed logical to the committee that opportunities for Maine youths to acquire an education at institutions other than the University of Maine may not increase by more than 15% and almost certainly not more than 50%.

If the educational opportunities for the Maine college group, at institutions other than the University, increase as much as 50%, which is very unlikely, the enrollment at the University will be 8,110 in 1970, but if these opportunities increase by only 15% then the University enrollment in 1970 will jump to 10,350. To these figures should be added an estimated number of two-year agricultural students, three-year nurses, special and graduate students.

In summary, the Evans Report uses two different statistical methods to arrive at the conclusion that the University must be prepared for at the very minimum twice as many students as it now has, or about 7,500. The committee emphasizes that this is a conservative minimum.

Certain variables must be considered, and it is conceivable that these variables could cause University enrollment to approach the other extreme of more than 11,000.

Since the 7,500 figure seems impossibly low and the 11,000 figure seems improbably high, the committee set 8,900 as the figure that the University should be prepared to enroll in 1970.

Below are the committee's estimates of maximum, minimum, and probable enrollments for each year to 1970. The minimum figures were computed by the first method and are slightly lower than figures computed under the 50% increased opportunity assumption. The maximum figures were computed from the 15% increased opportunity premise.

Year	Max.	Min.	Prob.
1956	4000	3742	3800
57	4450	3917	4150
58	4900	4103	4450
59	5400	4311	4900
60	5900	4580	5150
61	6500	4886	5500
62	7050	5057	5800
63	7700	5117	6200
64	8400	5465	6600
65	9220	5996	7000
66	9850	6466	7450
67	10450	6974	7900
68	11000	7185	8350
69	11400	7305	8650
70	11740	7453	8900

Contemporary

IT was undoubtedly the most ambitious and important exhibition ever originated on the University of Maine campus. It took more than a year of planning by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the Art Department, and Cooper A. Milliken '41, Old Town architect, who assisted. It was on exhibition from Dec. 10 to Feb. 20 in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall. It was called "Contemporary Churches—U.S.A."

Prof. Hartgen brought together plans, photographs, detail drawings, sketches and models of more than 70 outstanding churches of modern design, currently in use in various parts of the United States. Fifty architects, many of them of worldwide fame, were represented in the show. Churches and synagogues belonging to all the major faiths were included.

"Contemporary Churches—U.S.A." was a significant contribution to art exhibitions on a national scale. It is the first such complete survey of modern American church architecture attempted. It takes on further significance with the knowledge that the United States spent an estimated \$900 million on religious building in 1956. This is twice the amount spent in 1954, itself a record at that time. By most estimates, at least a third of the churches built last year were modern—many strikingly so.

One of the strongest arguments for the swing to modern architecture is cost: an uncluttered church is much cheaper to build than an imitation-Gothic building with its expensive materials and intricate sculpture.

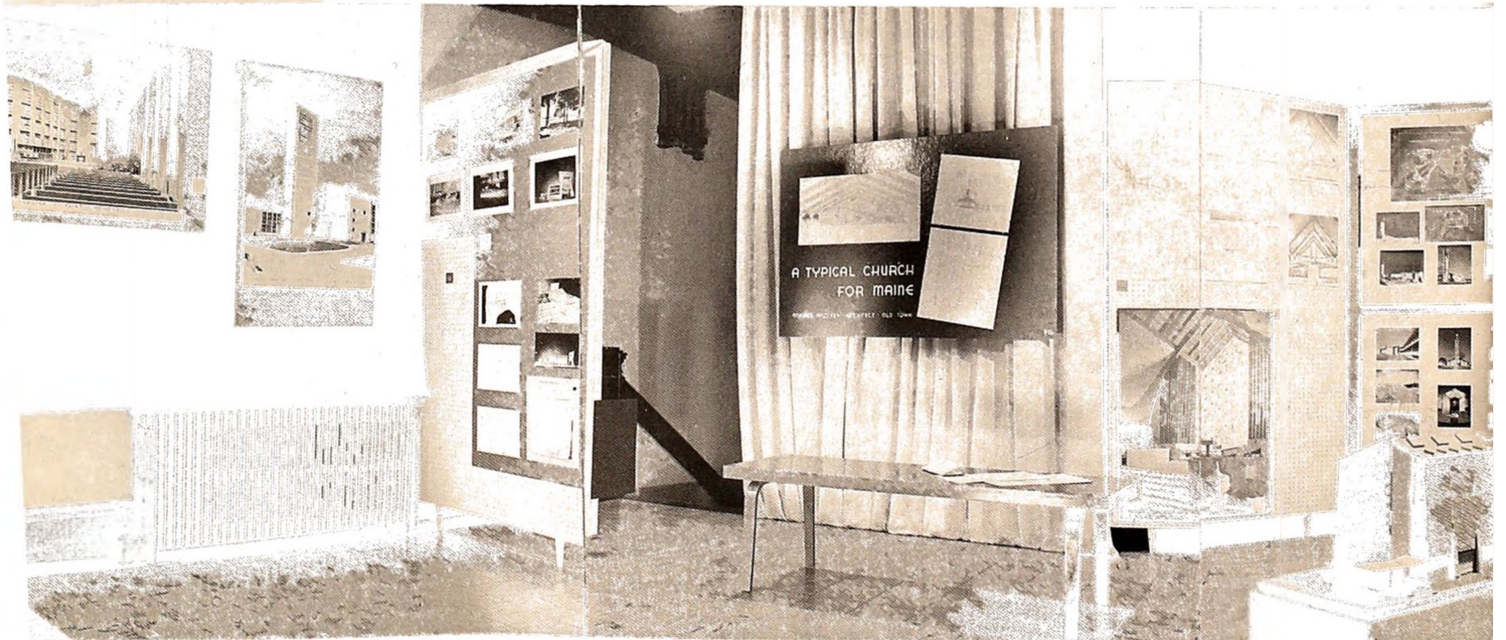
But to churchmen the heartening thing is that the church once more is pioneering in architecture. During the Middle Ages, when Europe's great cathedrals were built, the church led the way in architecture and in painting and sculpture, too.

Later centuries saw the churches lose this role of leader. Many theologians now feel the church is again emerging as a major influence in architecture.

"Contemporary Churches—U.S.A." reflected this leadership.

Above left Prof. Vincent Hartgen (left), Cooper Milliken '41 (standing), and Harry Greaver, instructor in art, planning the final arrangement of the show. Left (l. to r.) Greaver, Sally Wilcox '59, Hartgen, Francia Gott '59, and Mary Sullivan '59 shown in the process of hanging the show. Below: A panoramic view of Carnegie Hall Gallery during the Contemporary Churches exhibition.

Photos by Walter Eitel '56



Churches -- U.S.A.

The exhibition showed how the contemporary architect and artist, metal worker and painter, window maker and cabinet carpenter, combine their crafts in honest representation of current, contemporary modes of worship. Numerous panels in the exhibition displayed the highest craftsmanship in carrying out the philosophies of good design. Some panels were devoted to the modern art of mosaic, stained glass window, and sculpture.

Prof. Hartgen said of the exhibition, "It conveys immediately the power of symbolism, tradition, and history employed in the various designs. Although few of the buildings look like churches, one soon understands that the character of each design is more honestly expressive of the particular faith using the church for its place of worship. There is no 'leaning on the past' for sources of design. Each faith is accepting modern points of view, using modern materials and concepts, to portray its present status."

Prof. Hartgen and Milliken chose examples of church buildings which display the most advanced and contemporary engineering feats. All versions of structural steel and glass building were presented. The laminated arch, the cantilever, structural plastics, and many other modern materials were shown in action. Some of the designs were of such daring as to be considered almost "fantastic." In almost all instances, however, the designer-architect honestly and faithfully employed local materials and clung to local traditions of various regions of the United States. Almost all of the states in the country were represented.

Cooper Milliken designed a "Typical Church for Maine" especially for the exhibition. In his design he expressed all the characteristics of a typical New England town church while using all of the contemporary techniques and materials. Like many of the other designs in the exhibition, it reflected the spirit of the modern church and its activities, not only in the directions concerned with liturgy, but also in connection with the various functions of every present-day church.

The exhibition showed, again and again, how modern architecture calls for smaller size and the use of less costly and less pretentious materials. It also showed the many extra-ecclesiastical activities in which the modern church organization is involved. There were in many of the designs school rooms, lounges, meeting rooms, auditoriums, directly adjacent to or connected with the church proper.

In the legends which accompanied many of the exhibits, the architects spoke of a conscious endeavor on their part to relate the church design to the character of the surrounding landscape—urban or rural, planar or mountainous. In one instance a chapel was literally moulded into the crevices of a mountainous Arizona waste. Flat-roofed, horizontal designs frequently reflected the plains of the mid-west. Even the Oklahoma oil well and its intricate metallic structure was expressed in the churches of that area. The Germanic tradition of Pennsylvania was expressed in many of the designs of that state. Even the spirit of the American skyscraper is carried through in some of the designs.

Prof. Hartgen said, "The primary fault of many typical American churches in the older tradition of design is that the true symbols and characteristics of many faiths have been lost in the thoughtless desire to construct an imposing edifice. Few churches constructed during the past 100 years in America truly express the religions they represent, nor do they bespeak the character of the people who worship in them. The modern architect is attempting to correct this situation by placing emphasis in his design on the unique traditions of the particular faiths and on the sociological, geological, and geographical aspects of the area."

The Contemporary Churches exhibition attracted more viewers from the campus and from the Bangor-Orono Old Town community than any other exhibition in the past 10 years. The exhibition also attracted considerable attention in national art and church circles.



Athletics

THE little town of Andover, 18 miles northwest of Rumford and only slightly farther from the New Hampshire line, is nestled in the Blue Mountains which form a southern boundary of the Rangeley Lakes area. During the winter when snow blankets the area it is suggestive of an Alpine village.

Like most other towns in Oxford County, Andover is interested in skiing. The people of Andover begin skiing young. By the time youngsters get to the upper grades in grammar school, they are advanced to the jumping stage. In fact, there is a junior sized jump in Andover for just this age group. So, skiing is a major topic of conversation in Andover from November to March.

This winter conversations are a little more spirited and contain a note of pride because the Andover ski facilities and the Andover training program which takes a skier up from the grammar school to the high school winter sports team have produced the State of Maine's two outstanding all-event collegiate skiers.

Captain Leon Akers '57 and Elliott Lang '59, both of the University of Maine state champion ski team, are both products of the Andover program and both former performers for the Andover High School winter sports team.

These two boys have dominated the state collegiate ski picture this winter. One or the other of them captured a skimeister trophy on three consecutive week ends.

A collegiate ski meet is normally run in six events, the downhill, the slalom, the jump, the cross country, the downhill-slalom combined, and the jump-cross country combined.

The really good all-round skiers enter in all six events. These are the fellows who compete for the skimeister trophy which is awarded to the skier who compiles the highest point total in all six events.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate elimination meet at Lyndonville, Vt., Maine was edged out of further competition by Yale University by a margin of slightly more than two points, 307.5-305.37, but Elliott Lang of Andover was awarded the skimeister trophy in that meet.

The following week Maine successfully defended its Colby Winter Carnival crown, and Captain Leon Akers won the skimeister trophy at this meet for the third consecutive year. Scores were Maine 390.59, Bowdoin 352.63, Colby 320.29.

The next week end in the Maine Intercollegiate Championship it was Elliott Lang

who emerged as the skimeister. This was the twenty-first state championship in 25 years for Coach Ted Curtis '23, and it gave Maine a third leg on the Ted Curtis Trophy. Meet scores were Maine 586.90, Bowdoin 539.79, Colby 506.70, Bates 264.01.

Akers is nearing the end of a distinguished intercollegiate skiing career. He is a senior and at this writing has only the University of Maine Winter Carnival competition and the Golden Ski Races at Bald Mountain left on the schedule.

He was skimeister at the Maine Intercollegiate Championship meet for two years and was edged out by Lang this year. In a number of meets he has recorded the longest standing jump. Described by Coach Ted Curtis '23 as a great team man and leader, Akers has throughout his college competition set an excellent example of fine physical condition and competitive spirit.

Lang, who graduated from Andover High in 1947, spent six years in the merchant marine as a watch engineer and later two years in the navy where he achieved the rank of junior grade lieutenant. He jokingly suggests that the rock and roll of the destroyers on which he served was good training for a college skier.

Lang has started his varsity career off with a bang in his first year of competition. The Eastern Intercollegiate skimeister trophy seldom goes to a sophomore. He is a well-balanced skier, according to Coach Curtis. The Andover skier provided proof of that

statement in the state championship meet by scoring above 90 in all events. With two years of eligibility ahead of him, he should become one of the best in a long line of outstanding skiers who have performed for Maine.

The people of Andover have a right to be proud of their two native sons who, through the interest and ability in skiing acquired from the environment of their youth, have progressed to the top of the college ski group in Maine and near the top of the New England group.

ANOTHER highlight of the winter athletic season occurred during the indoor track meet between Maine and New Hampshire in Memorial Field House when Maine's Bill Schroeder and New Hampshire's Maurice Carter engaged in a record shattering pole vault battle.

Schroeder produced the best mark of his career but had to be content with a tie as Maurice Carter matched him jump for jump. They ended in a first place tie in the event at 13' 2½", which broke the meet record held by Morcom of New Hampshire at 13' 2" and the University and field house records held by Chellis Smith '55 at 13' ¼".

Coach Ed Styrna's trackmen won 8½ first places to 5½ and had no trouble in posting at 77%-48½ win over the Wildcats. It was Styrna's second win in as many starts against his old coach Paul Sweet of New Hampshire. Styrna's cross country team beat Sweet's last fall.

For their third indoor meet of the season, Styrna's men traveled to Storrs, Conn., where they won 10½ first places to 3½ and soundly defeated the UConn's 75½-37½. Connecticut's outstanding Lew Steiglitz won both the mile and two mile runs as expected. Maine also lost first place in the 1000 and a tie for first in the pole vault, but otherwise dominated the meet.



Thurlow Cooper '57, Maine's All-New England end and three-sport star, became the first recipient of the Portland Alumni watch award at the Jan. 23 meeting of the group. The award to the University's outstanding athlete is to be an annual project of the group. Shown at the meeting are (l. to r.) Earl White '44, president of the group; Winston Robbins '32, who made the presentation; Cooper; and Coach Harold Westerman, guest speaker.

Chicago Alumni

At their fall meeting, the Chicago Alumni elected the following officers: president, Donald E. Frazier '33; vice president, Charles H. Jack, Jr., '46; secretary, George Garland '45, and treasurer, Arthur J. Grant '47.

Boston Black Bear Club

The Black Bears of Greater Boston elected the following officers at their January 24th meeting: president, Ralph Bennett '24, vice president, Richard Burrill '44; secretary-treasurer, John Dineen '51.

Southern Kennebec Alumnae

Indicative of their active winter season are two recent meetings of the Southern Kennebec Alumni Association.

On February 6, the group sponsored a coffee following the Legislative Appropriations Committee Hearing on the University's budget request. This Augusta coffee was attended by the many alumni in the capital for the hearing.

On February 14, the alumnae met in Augusta for a dinner meeting. The following alumnae were elected at this meeting: president, Donna (Graves) Harrington '48, vice president, Mary (Hurley) Rissell '45; secretary, Shirley (Roberts) Heistad '26; and treasurer, Emily (Elmore) Macy '37.

Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary, was the campus guest to this dinner meeting.

Northern Penobscot Alumni

The Northern Penobscot Alumni met in Millinocket on February 13 for a business and social meeting.

Following dinner, the group enjoyed singing by a ladies' mixed quartet.

Guest speaker for the evening was Donald V. Taverner '43, alumni secretary, who spoke on the marked increase in student enrollment anticipated and the problems to be met in meeting this expansion.

Also present from the campus was Mar-

garet M. Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary. Donald Bail '44, Northern Penobscot Alumni president, presided.

Penobscot Valley Alumni

On February 12, the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association met in the Memorial Union on campus for a sports smoker.

The program for this enjoyable meeting was a panel of University coaches consisting of Jack Butterfield '53, baseball; Edmund Styrna, cross country and track; Harold Westerman, football; and Harold Woodbury '36, basketball. The coaches discussed their sports and the future of athletics at Maine.

Milford Cohen '41 served as chairman for this meeting at which plans were made for a spring meeting.

St. Petersburg, Florida, Alumni

St. Petersburg Alumni enjoyed a guest speaker from campus at their February 16 Luncheon.

Dr. Garland Russell, professor of education, discussed late developments on the campus at this meeting, and engaged in a "question and answer" period with this alumni group which is so far removed from the Orono campus.

Oscar Mountfort '12, St. Petersburg Alumni president, presided at the luncheon.

North Shore (Mass.) Alumni

On February 19, the North Shore Alumni met in Beverly with Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary, as their guest and speaker.

Local Associations

Miss Mollison spoke to the attending alumni on the marked expansion in student enrollment expected at Maine within the next decade, and the plans being made to meet this expansion.

Harold Hamilton '30, North Shore Alumni president, presided at this meeting.

Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club

Stephen E. Powell '40 of the Maine Fish and Game Department was the guest speaker at a February 21 meeting of the Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston.

In addition to his talk, Mr. Powell showed colored films of Maine wildlife to the attending alumni.

Harold Redding '18, club president, presided.

Pulp & Paper Alumni

As your *Alumnus* goes to press, Maine Pulp and Paper Alumni from all sections of the country are making plans to attend the annual Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City on February 20.

Frank Pendleton '43, 1957 luncheon chairman, will preside at this gathering at which over 150 alumni will witness the presentation of the University's Pulp and Paper Foundation 1957 Honor Award.

Details on the luncheon will appear in the April *Alumnus*.

St. Petersburg, Florida, Alumni

Alumni planning to visit Florida in March are invited to attend the St. Petersburg Alumni Luncheon to be held at noon, March 16, at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Reservations may be made by contacting Oscar W. Mountfort '12, president.

Coming Meetings

Alumni in the following areas watch for notices of meetings planned for the near future.

Worcester (Mass.) Area
Southern Connecticut
Portland Area
Boston Area
Springfield (Mass.) Area
Philadelphia Area
Upper New York State Areas
Chicago Area

Regularly Scheduled Meetings

Weekly—

Portland Alumni
Friday Noon
Commodore Restaurant
Casco Bank Bldg.
Boston Alumni
City Club, Thompsons Spa
Friday Noon



Past presidents of the Portland Alumnae and Dean Edith Wilson were honored at the December meeting of the Portland group. Shown looking over pictures of the University at the meeting are (l. to r.) Dora (West) Blake '41, Priscilla (Leonard) Brooks '44, Pauline (Cushing) Clough '41, and Dean Wilson.

Memoirs of a Student At Maine During 1903-07

What was the life of a University of Maine student 50 years ago? In view of the fact that the Class of 1907 will celebrate its Golden Anniversary next June when they return to the campus as a class group for the last time, the editors thought the following reminiscences of Emerson Lambe would be of interest to all alumni. Mr. Lambe was inspired to record his memories of the campus as it was in the 1903-07 era by his work on the 1907 Class History which he and Karl MacDonald are preparing for publication.

BY EMERSON P. LAMBE '07

As one climbed the hill after crossing the Stillwater the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi houses were on the right overlooking the river. At the top of the hill, where now a traffic signal stands, open fields spread out on the right all the way to the main entrance (then opposite the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house) to the campus, and on the left as far as the first of a row of fraternity houses plus the Mount Vernon house, the only women's dormitory at that time. On the right hand side of the unpaved road were the tracks of the Bangor, Orono and Old Town Electric Railway. For the hardy souls who lived off-campus and plodded back and forth twice daily, the partly covered ties often offered the best footing. Entering the campus from College Avenue, on the left was a waiting room, on the right the famous frog pond, a safe and efficacious instrument of discipline. It is reported on good authority that one of our most colorful members found sanctuary there less than one hour after arrival on campus for the first time.

Time and labor have added to the beauty of the campus at this entering point, but substantially it remains the same. Coburn, Alumni, Fernald (now the Bookstore) and Wingate Halls were there as now. Wingate then boasted another story and a tower the height of which was measured countless times by would-be surveyors. Coburn housed the library and numerous classrooms and Fernald the chemistry department. Alumni Hall, in addition to its function as administration building also held the drill hall and gymnasium, the chapel and several classrooms used primarily by the mathematics department. Back of Wingate, Lord Hall was in process of construction. Beyond Wingate was the old Oak Hall, the original and at that time the only men's dormitory. The Carnegie library was to come three

years later. Other important buildings were the President's house, the Experiment Station (Holmes Hall), the observatory.

STREETCARS were the principal means of transportation. Walking was the most popular manner of travel between Orono and the campus. Local steam train service between Bangor, Orono, and Old Town was frequent during the day. However, it was fatal to miss the last train or car out of Bangor for, even then, nine miles was a long walk.

Standard attire in the winter was corduroy trousers, wool shirts and high laced boots, particularly for those who walked some distance to the campus. Blue jeans were shop not classroom wear. Derby hats were common. Freshmen, by request, wore caps. Feminine attire could be described as complete coverage, from chin to floor.

Cigarette smoking was rare. A pipe was considered the mark of the college man. Chewing tobacco was common among the less fastidious.

OAK HALL contained 36 rooms distributed over three floors, a fourth floor, the "ram pasture," being used for sleeping only. Wash bowls were provided on each floor but the only bathing facility was one bathtub in the basement. Each room was usually occupied by two students. Furniture was



This photograph by W. B. Alexander '07 is proof of Mr. Lambe's statement about the "water wagon" that somehow landed on the top of Oak Hall. Perched atop the wagon are Edward T. Harlow '07 and Erwin H. Hussey '07.

the property of the occupants and was handed down from student to student and from year to year. A typical setup would be: one large rug of ancient vintage, one couch with assorted pillows, two desks, one or two dressers, banners and photos in wire hangers on the walls. From a rosette in the center of the ceiling dropcords led to green shaded desk lamps. The lamp bulbs were of the carbon filament variety.

A frame building in the rear of Oak Hall housed the "Commons" where meals were served. "Mother" or "Marmy" Knight was the unpopular manager of the Commons for several years. Finally an "open season" was declared and whenever the lights "happened" to go out during meal time, rolls and potatoes would fly in her direction. She retaliated by closing the Commons for some days during which time the boys had to forage for themselves. After this was smoothed over temporarily a second outbreak occurred and "Marmy" resigned, under fire it might be said. A male chef was installed and peace reigned.

This, fortunately perhaps, was a quiet era. No movies, no radio, no record players, no juke boxes, no T.V. The Bangor Opera House, however, offered a variety of attractions. Most common were the 10-20-30 (yes, those were the prices) stock companies whose offerings compared most favorably with present day T.V. drama. The low prices permitted occasional attendance by most students. It must be said that groups of students sometimes were a source of considerable annoyance to the performers and probably to the rest of the audience. Road companies offering good musical shows appeared periodically. Once or twice a season a real Broadway star appeared for a one night stand.

THE mysterious appearance of a waiting room under cover of darkness near the Beta house and the equally mysterious appearance of the University handy man the next morning with tools and paint to make the acquisition permanent.

The flight of the "water wagon" (an open buggy), likewise at night from an undisclosed northern point to the roof of Oak Hall.

The mounting of a weathervane, locomotive shaped, on the very top of Wingate Hall Tower. The source, Old Town; time, night. This again was a relatively permanent job.

The abortive attempt to remove a canon from Mt Hope Cemetery. Perpetrators unknown.

The dynamiting of No. 64, the four wheeled rocking chair type of street car, which usually made the last run at night from Bangor to Old Town.

The buggy ride given in all innocence by Prexy Fellows to a certain notorious "lady." It seems that she came to the campus to complain about the loss of a waiting room (not the one mentioned above) and Prexy gallantly drove downtown with her to consult the University Attorney.

NECROLOGY

1897

GEORGE PLUMMER ALBEE On December 13, 1941, George P. Albee died in Bath. He had previously been associated with the General Electric Company in Saugus, Mass. His widow survives him. Mr. Albee was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1898

GRACIA FERNANDEZ DE ARIAS Mrs. Ramon de Arias, who taught Spanish in several states and Puerto Rico, died on February 1, 1957, in Old Town. A native of Sangerville, after graduating from the University she received a master's degree from Columbia. Several nieces and nephews are listed as survivors. Mrs. de Arias was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

FRED WILLIAM DICKERSON The Alumni Office has been notified that Fred W. Dickerson died in 1950. He had been a railroad employee for many years and lived in West Canaan, N. H.

WILFRED REUBEN TOLMAN Wilfred R. Tolman died on January 18, 1957, in Portland, Tenn. A native of Augusta, he was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Until 1908 he was engaged in engineering in Boston. Then he located at Sand Mountain, Tenn., to found a school and church for mountain boys. He had studied at Madison College in Tenn. and in 1923 joined the faculty there. In 1929 he received his master's from Peabody College. He had been retired for several years previous to death. Survivors include a daughter and a son. Mrs. Tolman, also a member of the faculty at Madison College, died in 1936.

1899

RUFUS HOUDLETTE CARLTON A native of Dresden, Rufus Carlton died on January 23, 1957, in Troy, N. Y. He had been in the sales department of General Electric in Schenectady for 32 years, at one time he served as Schenectady's commissioner of welfare. Mr. Carlton was a Spanish-American War veteran. Survivors include his widow, a son, a daughter, and a sister. Mr. Carlton was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

ROSCOE VOLNEY GUPTILL The Alumni Office has received word that Roscoe V. Guptill died on December 30, 1954, at Mokelumne Hill, California.

RALPH HERBERT McPHERTERS On May 11, 1953, Ralph H. McPHERTERS died in Springfield, Mass. A sister is listed as surviving.

ALFRED BUCKNAM SMALL Alfred B. Small is reported as having died on September 5, 1948, in Yarmouth. A sister is listed as surviving.

1910

ROY JAMES BIRD The Alumni Office received notification of the death of Roy J. Bird as having occurred on December 23, 1956, in Rome, N. Y. A native of South Paris, he had been employed by the Rome Cable Company of Rome, N. Y. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

1913

JULIA JANE TIBBETTS On August 19, 1948, Julia J. Tibbetts died in Braintree, Mass. For many years she was a public school teacher and had taught in Orleans, Mass.

1914

EDWARD MARSHALL HODGKINS Dr. Edward M. Hodgkins died on January 20, 1957, at his home on Beacon Hill, Boston. A native of Boston, he attended the University of Maine and was graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1915. During W. W. I he was an officer in the Army Medical Corps. For many years he was clinical professor of surgery and lecturer at Tufts. In 1950 he received the Tufts Medical School Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Hodgkins was chief surgeon at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham and was associated with many other greater Boston hospitals. In 1956 ill health forced his retirement. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, and a brother. Dr. Hodgkins was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1915

RACHEL WINSHIP HALL Mrs. Preston Hall died on February 5, 1957, in a Washington, D. C. hospital. A native of Lewiston, Mrs. Hall lived in Worcester, Mass., for several years, for the past seven years the Halls have resided in Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Hall was very active in the University of Maine Worcester Alumni Association while there. Survivors are her husband, Preston '15, two daughters, two sons, Edward '48 and Preston '54, a sister, Evelyn (Winship) Harmon (Class of 1916 Secretary) and 16 grandchildren. Mrs. Hall was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Notes from the Classes

1916

JOHN L. WHITTIER John L. Whittier died on July 6, 1953, in Needham, Mass. He had been hospitalized for six weeks with a heart condition. His wife survives. Mr. Whittier was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1917

ROBERT KEMBLE FLETCHER On October 4, 1956, Robert K. Fletcher died in Dallas, Texas, at his home. From 1919 to 1949 he did teaching and research as an entomologist at A & M College of Texas. A native of Curwinstown, Pa., he held a bachelor's degree from the University, a master's from Ohio State University in 1919, and his doctorate from Ohio in 1928. His widow survives.

1919

SAMUEL WEISMAN Samuel Weisman of Huntington Woods, Michigan, died on September 9, 1956. He attended Portland High School and was a graduate in chemical engineering from the University. He had been a patent lawyer in Detroit for many years. Mr. Weisman did further study at Georgetown University and Detroit College of Law. He was a veteran of W. W. I. Survivors include his wife, a son, and a brother, Max M. '22.

1920

PERCY ALLEN POWER The Alumni Office was informed of the death of Percy A. Power as having occurred in Waterbury, Conn., on December 14, 1956. Mr. Power was formerly manager of Swift & Company in Waterbury. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1924

ARTHUR FRANKLIN PARROTT On January 6, 1957, Arthur F. Parrott, president and treasurer of Fish and Marvin, a New York City general real estate brokerage firm, died at his home in New York City. A native of Augusta, he attended Phillips Exeter Academy and the University. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son. Mr. Parrott was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1932

ERNEST EDWARD MUELLER On January 12, 1957, Ernest E. Mueller, manager of the division of the Newark Stove Co. of Coshocton, Ohio, died. For more than 25 years he had been with the Newark Stove Company. Survivors include his wife and one sister. Mr. Mueller was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1941

VIRGIL STEWART PRATT On January 22, 1957, Virgil S. Pratt, a former resident of Skowhegan, died in Moscow, Idaho. He was a professor of ichthyology at the University of Idaho and had received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan. During W. W. I, Mr. Pratt served in the United States Air Force. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis (Soule '44) and four children: two brothers and a sister.

1951

LEO BURR CLARK, JR. On November 17, 1953, Lt. Leo B. Clark, Jr., was killed when a large troop plane which he was piloting crashed during a paratroop training operation at Fort Bragg, N. C. A native of Millinocket, he served in the Air Force in W. W. I and re-entered in 1948. Survivors include his wife, his parents, two brothers—one is Archie '47, and four sisters.

1960

ROBERT JOHN CURRIE Robert J. Currie, a University of Maine freshman, was fatally injured on January 21, 1957, in Mars Hill, when his car which he was repairing dropped off a jack and pinned him beneath it. A native of Presque Isle, Mr. Currie was graduated from Aroostook Central Institute and completed a preparatory course at Maine Central Institute before entering the University. Survivors include his parents, a grandmother, and several aunts and uncles.

SENIOR ALUMNI

1899 The James Gannetts of Orono visited recently with retired Prof. "Archie" Grover '99 and Mrs. Grover at their home in Hallowell (Turn right, if south-bound, at the Worster House and climb one of Hallowell's steep hills!). There is much of interest at the Grover home. His well equipped carpenter shop, where he pursues his numerous hobbies, is the envy of many men who

have reached the age of retirement. Mrs. Grover is an authority on the birds of Maine and the lawn, shrubs, and trees are alive with birds in season at her numerous feeding trays. Engineering students have fond recollection of Prof. Grover who taught Md 1 and Md 2.

1902 William H. Crowell filled his first prescription as a pharmacist nearly fifty-one years ago in New Britain. Since that time he has been associated with several drug stores in New Britain and in the early '20's the present Crowell's Pharmacy was located at 77 West Main Street. Now retired the Crowells have a home in Green Cove Springs, Fla. During the summer they return to Connecticut. The two children are William H., Jr., a lieutenant colonel in the Army and Mrs. Elwood Johnson of Green Cove Springs.

1903 Mr. Harvey D. Whitney 698 Minor Ave., Auburn. A letter from St. Petersburg, Fla., Si Small writes: "The luncheon season is on for U. of M. alumni. We expect a fine season. Will keep you posted on the meetings." I can always rely on Si for news from the South.

Henry M. Soper writes from Venice, Fla. "This is my second year and still like it, although the sun was pretty thin in late fall. Keep your Canadian winds up north."

Was pleased to hear from John W. Adams (my first reply from him). He is 83 years old, retired, and lives with his brother, Nathan H. Adams, Class of 1902. Address, Dryden, Maine.

Geo. L. Freeman writes from Gray, "Not any news of consequence. Shoveling snow and lapping stamps for my album. We love to see the snow on the pines and stone walk." Geo. is an old standby for news.

A fine card from Mellen C. Wiley of Elgin, Ill. He writes, "Nothing ever happens to me except I am getting older, still commute 100 miles per day. Will have a new address after Jan. 1. Will be: P. O. Box 247, Dundee, Ill., c/o Jones Equipment & Supply Co."

Harry H. Haines writes from Skowhegan, P. O. Box 397, "Feb. 17, 1957 brings me up to date. Age will be 78. Working every day and going strong. Expect to go South soon after January."

1905 Mr. Ernest L. Dinsmore 231 Woodford St., Portland 5

We were glad to hear from George Huntington in Dec. He said there is no special news and that he and Mrs. Huntington are living quietly at home and quite out of circulation. But I am quite sure that the latter part of Nov. was an exception. On Thanksgiving Day they had their four sons—and I presume, their wives, and also ten grandchildren with them for the Thanksgiving Day festivities. I am sure that Mrs. Huntington will agree with me when I say that that is far from living quietly and being out of circulation. George and Mrs. Huntington, with their eldest grandson driving the car, took a brief trip through the mid-west in Sept. Before returning home they went north into Canada where, in Toronto, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bennett ('06). They also stopped at Herkimer, N. Y. where they called on Herbert and Mrs. Bachelder. Herbert was not at home but they had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Bachelder. Since our 50th reunion in 1955 George has had a pleasant and helpful correspondence with Harry Cowles. Harry majored in chemistry at the University. His hobby is "Diet." To quote from one of Harry's letters to George: "The key to each person's future that will help him to carry on is a balanced, high vitamin diet. This produces buoyant health and prevents disease." Harry is now retired and lives at 180 No. 19th St., E. Orange, N. J.

A note and Christmas greeting from Florence (Balentine) Hanaburgh, Buchanan, N. Y. states: "There is nothing exciting around here unless you consider the fellow on this card so." The fellow on the card is a picture of a five point buck. To quote again, "You wouldn't expect to find him in your back yard so near New York, but either he or his twin brother passed within 50 feet of my son David who was trimming bushes back of the house." Too bad, Florence, you couldn't have enjoyed a tender steak from this denizen of the forest.

A letter from Joseph W. Crowe, 708 North Twentieth St., Boise, Idaho, mentioned two delightful trips, one in the spring and the other in the fall of 1956, he and Mrs. Crowe had taken to visit two of their sons who live in California. In between they spent the summer at Payette Lake. One of

the highlights of the summer was a visit from Frank Banks '06 and Mrs. Banks. The letter also brought the sad news of the death of Mrs. Crowe on Dec. 28, 1956, after a brief illness. Mrs. Crowe was the former Frances A. Hinckley '03. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mr. Crowe and his family.

Herbert (Herb) Bachelder who lives at 714 West German St., Herkimer, N. Y., writes that he and Mrs. Bachelder still remember with pleasure their visit to Maine at the time of our golden anniversary in 1955. "Herb" retired in 1951 as engineer in charge of Herkimer's Municipal Utilities. He is now on his own as a consulting engineer, chiefly designing and building water and sewer systems. On Oct. 30, 1956, the Bachelders celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their two daughters, Ida May and Ruth, initiated and supervised the celebration. Mrs. Bachelder's sister who was bridesmaid at the wedding flew from Bangor to be present for this gala occasion.

1906 Mr. Earle R. Richards 11 Parent St., So. Berwick

A little item which should have been included but was omitted in the biographical sketch of Elmer J. Burnham in our 50th Anniversary Class History is that he has been a member of the South Berwick Rotary since about 1950. He is still retained by Kittery as Town Counsel for legal matters which may arise. Mrs. Burnham is serving in the Maine Legislature this year as a member of the House from the towns of Kittery and Eliot.

Charles E. Prince has been elected to serve as secretary and treasurer of the newly organized York County Local Chapter No. 590, in Kittery, of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees. This Association covers retired workers in all types and branches of employment in Federal service.

"Jeff" Karl is reported to be recovering satisfactorily at his home, 11 Granite St., Rockland, from surgery performed at the Portland Medical Center in January.

Mrs. Mary (Wilson) Pease of Glenhaven Circle, Saco, has temporarily put aside such hobbies as painting and rug making to take up the review of Latin this winter to act as a tutor in that subject.

BY CLASSES

1907 Mr. Karl MacDonald 27 Nelson Ave., Wellsville, N. Y. 50th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

H. A. Knowlton, 17513 Delaware Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio, on Dec. 31 flew to Waterville to attend the funeral of his sister, who passed away in Mesa, Arizona, where she and her husband had gone to spend the winter. Said he hopes to attend the Reunion next June.

A. P. Rounds, 230 Main St., Stoneham 80, Mass., has just finished a development of 89 houses at Wilmington, Mass., and is expecting to start a new development in Bilerica, Mass. He has also built himself a new home in Stoneham which is a bow roofed Cape Cod house. He expects to move in this month.

Arthur R. Lord, Box 113, Rt 1, Palos Park, Ill., had conferred on him an Honorary Membership at the annual Convention of the American Concrete Institute in Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 27. This honor has been conferred only on six other men during the life of the Institute. A few excerpts from the citation are as follows: "A pioneer in the Institute's affairs and in concrete design practices. The inception of the present Journal itself was largely due to his efforts. His 'Handbook of Reinforced Concrete Design' (1928) was widely circulated and added prestige to the ACI building code as never before. He instigated and carried thru the first actual loading tests of a building as a basis for stress analysis."

We are sure all of the classmates will sympathize with "Mouser" and "Mollie" Reed who had to flee from their home in mid winter due to a fire which destroyed their house and contents in Shelburne, N. H.

Arnold W. Totman, 122 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., is leaving for Europe this month. He expects to be back in May in time to attend our 50th in June. This is his fourth trip there during his life time.

The altitude record for a free balloon held by our deceased classmate, Colonel Albert Stevens, was recently broken by two Navy men, but only for a very few minutes as they were forced to descend by a defective valve in the balloon. They may do still better on the next try.

1908 Mr. James A. Gannett 166 Main St., Orono

At Bill '12 and "Brownie" (Mildred Brown '25) Schrupf's Silver Wedding reception on January

24 we enjoyed a chat with Mrs. Earl W. Spaulding of Hampden Highlands, a cousin of Raymond J. Smith. She said, "We wish Ray and his wife Grace would come East again. Maybe for your 50th reunion!" We wish so, too.

Guy Durgin was the speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of Maine alumni who are in the pulp and paper industry. The luncheon was held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York on February 20 as an event of Paper Week and was attended by about 150 alumni and guests.

Alice (Farnsworth) Phillips reports that her cousin, Sanford S. Mitchell of our class, is living with his daughter and her husband at Sudbury, Mass., since the death of his wife. Sanford is associated with Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, Boston.

Everett Coleman writes from his new address, 1 Alameda Court, 20 East Sola St., Santa Barbara, Calif. "I was very happy to receive your letter many months ago. Since that time Mrs. Coleman and I have been traveling and intend to do a lot more after I recover from injuries received in an accident, when our car was struck by a speeding police car. I was thrown out and was hospitalized for two months having received a fractured skull, fractured pelvis, and many other minor injuries. Fortunately Mrs. Coleman was uninjured due to the fact that she had fastened her safety belt. Mine was not fastened. We see the Bradstreets (Helen Stewart '09) real often and are looking forward to their visit with us in the near future. Also we called on the Sweeters (Sarah Brown '08) in Portland, Oregon, on our way to Victoria, B. C. I hope to return for our 50th if my health permits." Everett's recovery from the serious accident, first reported in the February *Alumnus* through Jim Fagan '07, is good news. We hope to see Everett and Florence in 1958.

1909 Mr. Fred D. Knight 9 Westmoreland Drive W. Hartford 7, Conn.

Harold Bowman is living at 4508 Riverdale Rd., Riverdale, Md. He retired in late 1955 as advisor to a wholesale home furnishing company operating in the eastern section of the United States. Harold is operating under some physical restrictions, but would be glad to hear from any of his old friends. He and Mrs. Bowman have three daughters, all married, and one son, Col. H. M. Bowman, Jr., who is Commandant at Fort Hood, Texas, there are nine grandchildren. Good work, Harold! Your score is well above the average.

A most interesting story in the *GE News* (West Lynn Works) followed by a personal letter, tells of Francis (Simmy) Simmons and his satisfying hobby—collecting early American glass. "Simmy" has spent the greater part of his life in the GE Co., Lynn, as a cost accountant. He retired a few years ago and has now returned to his old home in Rockland (21 Talbot Ave.). His wife died in 1954. In anticipation of retirement, "Simmy" who is operating under some physical restrictions, took up glass collecting and has found it a delightful diversion. He has some rare and beautiful pieces and in the process of learning the difference between the genuine and the spurious, he has become a recognized authority. However, he frankly admits missing an occasional bargain. No mention is made of ever being stuck with a fake! Could it be, "Simmy"? Your reporter regrets that space does not permit a full story of "Simmy" and his absorbing hobby. When you pass through Rockland, give him a call.

1912 Mr. William E. Schrupf 84 College Ave., Orono 45th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

June Kelley had several nearby members of "1912" meet with her in Bangor to discuss plans for the 45th class reunion coming up June 7-8-9. Considering the weather (20 below zero) there was quite a turn-out. Present besides June were Bill Ballou, Lloyd Houghton, Phil Hussey, Austin Jones, "Pete" Lancaster, and "Bill" Schrupf. Arthur Deering was much disappointed that last minute complications prevented his attending. He had planned to go and take several others with him.

It was quite a reunion with a good deal of talk beginning with, "Do you remember the time?" June gave a short but interesting account of her recent travels in Europe and the Middle East.

Most of the time, however, was spent in discussing the fast approaching 45th reunion in June and what to do. All were enthusiastic for a big turn-out, for having a class banquet, and other not too strenuous activities. Class members will be advised of developing plans by personal letter, but right now the big plan is the plan to be there.

In December the *Portland Sunday Telegram* ran an interesting article and photo showing Phil B. Hussey of Bangor presenting checks from two life insurance policies to Charles L. Jones of Corinna who outlived both policies. Mr. Jones served for

14 years as a trustee of the University of Maine. As you know Phil is the New York Life Insurance agent.

Oscar W. Mountfort of 515 38th St., South, St. Petersburg, Fla., is president (and a very active organizer) of the St. Petersburg University of Maine Alumni Association. Oscar summers in Nashua, N. H., and will be in Orono for the "45th Reunion" in June.

1915

Harvey P. Sleeper was a joint author of a paper presented before the Mid-winter Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York City, January 21-25, 1957, entitled "High Speed Magnetic Air Breaker for Distribution Circuits." Mr. Sleeper is the Operating Engineer, Distribution Dept., of the Public Service and Gas Co., Newark, N. J. Mr. Sleeper's older son graduated from Harvard in 1942 and is now an atomic research physicist with General Atomic in San Diego. Mr. Sleeper's other son is presently a Junior at the University majoring in mechanical engineering.

1916 Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmon (Evelyn Winship) Livermore Falls

Once again it is time for a class letter. I received so many fine letters since Christmas that I hardly know where to begin. It seemed wonderful to hear from so many.

In the first place, I received the Frederic Robie annual family letter, which is always so very welcome, and which I read with so much interest. He seems to keep busy with planting, harvesting his garden and taking care of his hens, including three guinea fowl. His daughter, Harriet, and family have moved from Bangor to a large dairy farm in Freedom. His son, Col. John, and family were transferred from Holland to England. Fred wrote that the grandchildren are slowly learning that English isn't just another foreign language. The big event of the fall was his annual hunting trip. Weather-wise it was wonderful but game-wise, it was a wash out.

A very welcome letter came around Christmas time. For many months, I had begged and implored for a letter from our classmate, Julius Knitter—but all to no avail. Suddenly, one day, there it was, right in my mail box. For the past half year, he had been acting as City Engineer in Haverhill. His daughter, Shirley, with her two boys lives in Portland, Conn. He also has another daughter, Alfreda, who has three children.

I had a delightful letter from Prof. Charles L. Blackman, giving a little idea of his busy and extremely interesting life in the mysterious and fascinating land of India. He and his wife seem to have made many friends there and to have seen much of different sections of the country. I trust we shall hear from them again soon.

At Commencement time, I had a good time comparing notes on California with Winfred Edminster of Norway. This winter he sent me a resume of his trip, which I know you will enjoy. On his way west a little over a year ago, he and his wife visited at such interesting places as Carlsbad Caverns, Oak Creek Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, and Death Valley. They spent the winter at Long Beach. On New Year's Day they attended the beautiful Rose Parade. They toured the states of California, Arizona, and Nevada and made several trips into Old Mexico. Following are some of the things they saw—the San Diego Zoo, the famous and grim prison at Yuma, Arizona, Organ Pipe National Monument, Mission of Capistrano, the fantastic Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, the Observatories at Mt. Wilson and Palomar and the ghost mining towns of Rhyolite and Calico. On his return across the continent, he saw many more beautiful and interesting things and places, but he said that he came to realize that there are very few places in these United States that can surpass the beauty and grandeur of the State of Maine. I appreciate his sending me the account of his trip very much.

1917

John M. Pomeroy of Thomaston, vice president of the Dragon Cement Division of the American Marietta Company of Marietta, Ohio, was elected president of the State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Portland last October.

40th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

We notice that John H. Magee was pictured in the *Kennebec Journal Daily* recently in his capacity as Maine Director of the Federal Housing Administration presenting awards in his department's program. John lives at 130 Cedar St., Bangor.

1918 Mr. Weston S. Evans 8 Kell St., Orono

The following letter has just been received from Spin Wunderly, our class president: "Dear Wes,

Estelle Nason Retires

Miss Estelle Nason '22, home demonstration agent leader for the Extension Service of the University, is retiring effective April 15.

"Miss Nason has earned the sincere gratitude of the people of Maine for her loyal and effective service over a period of nearly 35 years," Pres. Arthur A. Hauck said. "Her work in the Extension Service has reached thousands of homemakers scattered throughout Maine. We wish her much happiness in her well-earned retirement."

She joined the Extension Service in 1922 and was appointed HDA leader in April 1926.

She was a U. S. delegate to the Eighth International Home Economics Congress in Scotland in 1953. She was honored by the Extension Service with its superior service award in 1956 and was also recognized by Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity.

"Of course the most important news for 1918 is the fact that we are driving hard toward the 40th Reunion date in June of 1958. We are hoping to have every living member of the class living east of the Mississippi River on hand for a bang-up good reunion, but we are insisting that every member then living in New England be on hand. If 1917 will send up the huskiest rope-pulling team from their old men's home, we will pull them through the frog pond again!"

"I am practicing law at 73 Tremont Street in Boston, where I first entered practice in 1923. Ten years ago I bought a farm in Acton just west of Concord. Ruth and I sort of rattle around in an old house which was built in 1776 by one of the men who fought at the Bridge in Concord on April 19, 1775, until our family piles in on us around the holidays. Our three married daughters with their husbands and nine—almost ten—children, together with my unmarried son, make quite a compact mass even in the old house. My oldest daughter married Philip Sweetser '44, a son of Herman '10 of Cumberland Center. That gives us a good solid block of three Maine men in the family. Phil, Hermy and I get together quite frequently for Homecoming and the games."

Sincerely,
(Signed) Spin

AWW/LGB"

John T. Casey, registered land surveyor and civil engineer in Ware, Mass., is running for a second term as Assessor.

Erlon L. (Dick) Newdick, Maine's New Commissioner of Agriculture, is now ex-officio member of the Agricultural Advisory Council of the University.

1919 Miss F. Louise Pratt
37 So. Main St., Hanover N. H.

Stacey L. Bragdon, audio-visual director for the public schools of Wellesley, Mass., and president of the Mass Teachers Association, was featured in the first "Teachers of the Week" series of broadcasts over WBZ-TV in Dec.

Ralph A. Wilkins, vice president of Bird & Son, East Walpole, Mass., has been reelected director of National Fiber Box Assoc. Congratulations, Ralph.

A new address for Mrs. Earl (Adele C. Hookins) Mann is 1610 East Milton St., Stockton 5, Cal.

Jessie (Prince) Wallingford writes of her sons, Robert at the Naval School in Newport, R. I., and Harlan with his family in California, where she and Vernon went in October to greet the new granddaughter, Susan Ruth. Nice to hear from you, Jessie, and do keep on with those plans for Orono in 1959.

Editor's Note: We welcome Miss Pratt to the loyal group of alumni who report the news of their classmates for the ALUMNUS. She's anxious to hear from you with news of your doings.

1920 Miss M. Eleanor Jackson
Suite 1230 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
80 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

The Bangor News of January 2 Headlines "Harold Bruce Named Head of Masonic Group." Harold was elected and installed Illustrious Master of the Bangor Council, Royal and Select Masons.

Marvel (Fabian) Bradbury of 540 Commercial St., Provincetown, Mass., writes that this coming summer she will have for rent an apartment, furnished completely, with kitchen equipment and private bath. Marvel promises to take good care of any of us who care to rent. She has three grandsons with another grandchild expected. "It really seems queer to be called Grammie, but time creeps up faster than we think!"

Walter '19 and Mary (Pulsifer) Gorden write that their daughter Helen '48 is married to Robert Threlfall '48 and has two children, Gorden and Joan. They are living in Bloomington, Illinois. Robert works for G. E. Mary and Walter haven't seen them since last July, but hope to sometime this winter.

Mary also writes that Kathryn (Gorden) Myers flew to Maine from her home in Los Angeles to fly back with her 87 year old Mother to California. Mrs. Gorden is to spend the winter with Kathryn. Kathryn's "Pat" is a senior at Cornell and her Glen is doing graduate work at Stanford.

Elva (Gilman) Boynton wrote that Ray spoke to the local group of American Association of Civil Engineers on the Maine campus December 15. Elva was with him. Ray's talk was on the Mackinac Bridge. They were entertained by the Wes Evans's and then on to Brunswick for the weekend with Rena (Campbell '21) Bowles.

Elva tells about their calling on Minerva (French) Anderson on their way back from Quebec in September. "She still uses crutches but looks wonderful well and happy. How does she do it? It has been seven years since her fall" (We're all delighted to get this report of Minerva).

"I went to Atlantic City the end of November with Ray. Saw 'Kitty' (Hitchings '19) Lunny one evening while Ray attended a Convention dinner. She is the same 'Kitty,' only a grandmother as I am."

1922 Mrs. Albert E. Libby
(Minnie Norell)
55 Bayview Ave., So. Portland
35th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Thanks to Henry Carey's initiative in making a great effort to find class members in the vicinity of campus willing to make our 35th reunion plans you may look for definite details very soon—as vice president of the Alumni Association he is already fully occupied with commencement duties, so your help and cooperation will convey our appreciation. Keep the dates June 7-9 in mind for you won't want to miss the pleasure of being with old classmates again and revisiting old haunts and familiar buildings as well as the new ones.

A most welcome reply to my request for news came from Gardner Tibbets of 5 Danecroft Ave., Greenville, R. I. He will have completed 31 years as county agricultural agent in July, 1957 in Maine and the last 14½ in Rhode Island. He has two married daughters, Shirley and Barbara and a son, Richard—16. His wife, a graduate of Sargent School—B. U., is physical education supervisor in the schools of Smithfield. With his family he spends leisure time and vacations at Onset Island, Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod, in their new cottage "built in '55 to replace the one demolished by Hurricane Carol." He mentioned that "Bus" Walker lives in Taunton, Mass. Won't you drop me a letter soon, Bus, bringing us all up-to-date on your activities?

A newspaper clipping from our former classmate, Toni Gould, reveals that Cecil Huston is now construction supt. of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. in Allentown, Pa., having been with the company since graduation.

Lloyd Robinson writes that he is supt. of schools, Houlton. He is married and has 2 children and 1 grandchild.

From the Alumni Office I learned that John Needham, graduate of Boston University Law School, is chairman of the Orono Board of Selectmen for five years, Penobscot County Attorney for four years, and Member of 98th Legislature.

Also a member of the 98th Legislature is John Quinn, Bangor, graduate of Georgetown University Law School, and judge of Bangor Municipal Court, Penobscot County Attorney five terms, besides serving on a great many civic committees.

1924 Mrs. Clarence C. Little
(Beatrice Johnson)
Box 558, Bar Harbor

Dear Classmates

Writing these items in New York City is a little un-Maine-ish. My husband's scientific work demands our staying here for two months, so if any

of you are near the Hotel Shelburne, drop in or telephone us.

Conrad E. Kennison is the author of a delightful book called "Grandma and the Doctor." It's the story of his father's life as a doctor at the turn of the century. It involves family life and is all wool and a yard wide—fine homespun vignettes. Congratulations, Conrad, on the fine reviews of your travail.

Ralph R. Bennett is president of the New England Metal Culvert Company, which is building a new manufacturing plant in Wilder, Vermont. Ralph is also very active in Rotary Club.

1925 Mrs. Merrill Henderson
(Anne Thurston)
Quechee, Vt.

Not much news this month.

The big news, Mr. and Mrs. William Schrupf, "Bill" and "Brownie" to everyone, celebrated their 25th anniversary in January. Open house was held both afternoon and evening in the Church of Universal Fellowship Parish House and no doubt many of you were able to attend. A group of Orono friends had charge of arrangements. It must have seemed strange to "Brownie" to be on the receiving end.

A letter from Arlene Hyde said that last fall she and Stan went on a trip to Central America. Also that their second granddaughter arrived the day before Christmas.

Another classmate in the state legislature is Harry Sanborn from West Baldwin. After teaching school for more than twelve years he became a poultry farmer. He has been very active in community and social organizations.

1926 Mrs. Trygve Heistad
(Shirley Roberts)
11 Third Ave., Augusta

Your *Alumnus* editors saw Shirley (Roberts), your class reporter, at the "Coffee" which the Southern Kennebec Alumnae gave on February 6 in Augusta after the Hearing of the University of Maine Budget before the Appropriations Committee of the 98th State Legislature. She reports that news is mighty scarce on '26ers, so now's the time to send on that letter to her.

Shirley is currently the secretary of the Southern Kennebec Alumnae and was on the hostess committee of the "Coffee."

1928 Mrs. William B. Ledger
(Emma Thompson)
75 Woodmont St., Portland 4

The Harold Ingalls are enjoying a new home at White's Bridge, North Windham—telephone TW 2-4930. They have a view of the mountains and are on Sebago. What more could anyone ask! Son Willis is taking pre-med at Wesleyan and daughter Sally is taking Home Economics, specializing in textiles, at the University of Connecticut. She has real talent along those lines and beauty to go with it.

H. Virginia (Smith) Lamb is president of the Falmouth League of Women Voters—resource chairman of Maine League of Women Voters on Constitution Revision. Husband Norton is State Commander of Civil Air Patrol. Susan graduates from Waynflete in June and Norton, Jr. (Buzzie) finishes grammar school in June.

Marge (Marston) Churchill and husband Ran-

Alexander Skillin and Son FLORISTS

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JOHN SEALEY, JR. '36

dolph are building a new home in Kezar Falls—right on the Main St.

J. Waterman Trefthen, 235 High St., So. Portland, has two children in So. Portland High School Judith Lee, 17 and John W. 3rd, 14.

So glad to hear George Dudley is having a much needed rest and a nice trip by car through the west. There are 3 men in the party, they went south to Mason, Georgia, and then west to Arizona. Thelma (Perkins) tells me that he had dinner and spent the evening with Bob Scott in Shreveport, Louisiana. Thelma is still president and backbone of the Y.W.C.A. besides all the other good things she does.

1929 Miss Barbara Johnson
32 Orland St., Portland

George and Mildred (Johnson '33) Rose celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last October 3rd. Their daughter Gail was married in July and their son Alan in September. Quite a hectic year. George and Mildred vacationed in Key West, Florida, in December. Their home address is 606 Page Ave., Shenandoah, Iowa.

1930 Mrs. Ernest J. Pero
(Jeanette Roney)
11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass

Dear Classmates.

Lawrence Marshall, son of Mrs. Marshall of Forest Rd., Cape Elizabeth (and the late Elliot Marshall), is a junior at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Because I shall be up to my ears in Red Cross during the next month, I'm asking our assistant secretary, Bea Cushman, to write your news. She will be able to give you all the news direct from the campus.

Another of our classmates involved in Red Cross is Chapter Chairman, Syl Pratt, of the Greater Portland Area which has just oversubscribed its Hungarian Relief quota. Congratulations. Hope I can do as well.

Had a wonderful letter from Alice Bagley, just bubbling with an exciting nine week tour of Europe last summer. It was thrilling second hand, wish she could tell us about it personally. With it came her new address—333 East 16th Ave., No. 101, Denver 3, Colorado.

We send our congratulations also to the Ben R. Bradfords of Carmel, parents of Dick and Bob '34, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Fortunately for them, Doctor and Mrs. "Bill" Roche of Marlboro flew South the day before the Northeast plane disaster. They will vacation in the Miami area for a couple of weeks.

That's all for this time. See you in May

1931 Mrs. Sam Sezak
(Ethel Thomas)
4 Gilbert St., Orono

This month we have more news of classmates gathered at our Reunion Class Meeting.

Mal Devine, a new member of the executive committee, now lives at Lakewood Heights, Coventry.

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Horace W. Chapman, President

BANGOR
Maine



Officers and committee members of the Class of 1932 are shown making plans for their 25th anniversary reunion, June 7-9. The meeting took place at the home of Hugh H. Morton, class president, 114 Stroudwater St., Westbrook. Attending were (l. to r.) Maynard A. Hincks and Helen (Stearns) Hincks, Portland; President Morton; Robert M. Vickery, treasurer, Augusta; and Angela Miniutti, secretary, Bangor.

Conn. The Devines have four sons, Ronald K., a graduate of the University in the class of 1955, Malcolm, Jr., Barry M., and Tyler E.

Norm Webber lives at 196 Terry Plains Road in Bloomfield, Conn. Norm's family includes sons Chris, 24, Dana, 23, Darrell 11 and daughter Suzanne 22, and two grandchildren. He is associated with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Kay (Rannev) Brown has two daughters, Sandra 14, and Marilyn, 17. Kay lives at 46 Church St. Presque Isle.

Eleanor Thompson is Chief of Nutrition Clinic, Regional Office, Veterans' Administration in Atlanta, Ga. She lives at 710 Peachtree St., N.E., Apt. 1728, Atlanta, Ga.

Cliff Curtis is telephone engineer with the New England Tel. and Tel. Co. and lives at 38 Longfellow Dr., Cape Elizabeth. His oldest boy is now a sophomore at the University. He was a member of the freshman baseball team last year.

Louis Scheffer was recently elected to grade of Fellow in American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He lives at 95 Audubon Rd., Teaneck, N. J. Evelyn (Winslow) Johnson has one daughter, Joan, who graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1956, and one son, Peter, class of 1957 at Yale University.

Elwood Winslow now lives in Windsor, Vt. Ellen (Wareham) Holmer lives at 5 Gill St., Exeter, N. H.

1932 Miss Angela Miniutti
7 Catell St., Apt. 5, Bangor
25th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

On February 3, 1957, class officers and reunion committee members met at the home of President Hugh H. Morton in Westbrook to hear committee reports and to work out more details of reunion plans. Present at this meeting were President Morton, Maynard Hincks, Attendance Committee Chairman, Mrs. Maynard Hincks, Bob Vickery, Treasurer and Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee, "Hap" Hayes, Harry Burnham, Winston Robbins, and your secretary. It was a most productive meeting and by the time you read this you will have seen the results in the various letters you will have received. Hope you can all plan to be at the reunion to see for yourself all the wonderful things the various committees have dreamed up for the occasion. And while I'm on the subject of dreams, I thought you should all know that Dr. Jim Bates of Eastport has been most cooperative by recently having a dream that he had attended the 25th anniversary reunion. He reported that it was a gala affair, that people were showing up so rapidly that he couldn't get all the names, that everyone who came to our reunion in '52 was present plus a lot more. So, if I may be permitted to make a rhyme,

Let's all make Jim's dream come true
for the Class of thirty-two
Last December Dick McNamara and his brother

opened their new McNamara's Restaurant in Winthrop. The McNamaras have been famous for their good meals for many years and I was one of their early customers back in the olden days when they started out with a hamburger stand. The new restaurant is on the main highway and if you want to find it when you next go through Winthrop, you'll spot it easily by the line of hungry people on the sidewalk trying to get inside. May you and your brother Bob have much success with your new restaurant, Dick.

Dorothea (Greene) Hurley is president of St. Joseph's Parish Council in Ellsworth. She was an active participant when the Bangor District, Maine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, held its quarterly meeting recently in Bangor.

Dr. John J. Pearson of Old Town was elected president of the Penobscot County Medical Association at the annual business session in January. Congratulations!

Philip '31 and Muriel (Freeman) Brockway, in February, announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to David L. Adams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Asa C. Adams, Orono, at an engagement party at their home. Pamela is a freshman at the University of Maine and David is a pre-medical student at Colby College. Pam's twin brother, Richard, is also a freshman at the University.

I feel a great urge to end this letter with one more reference to our June reunion. Recently when I was having a telephone conversation with Seth Jackson, Town Manager of Orono, I brought up the subject of reunion and he finally allowed as how he should be able to travel from Orono to the University for the affair if I were able to travel all the way from Bangor. Since I think I have never met Seth in person, this is just another of the many reasons why I am looking forward to our reunion.

1933 Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby
(Betty Tryon)
14 Spencer St., Orono

Thanks to Mary Reed and Mary (Carter) Stiles I have quite a bit of news of Evelyn (Gleason) Rawson and her family. The Rawsons live at 1311 Flat Rock Road, Penn Valley, Narberth, Penna. Evelyn is active in civic affairs and spends much time taxi-ing other members of the family around to attend their activities. Chip is 15 and is interested in high school crew and band. He is playing the tuba. He has been accepted for Boy Scout Jamboree in England and will spend six weeks in Europe next summer. Jim is 12 and is class president this year. His activities include soccer, orchestra and scouting.

John Chandler is department general superintendent at American Cyanamid. The Chandlers have two children, Gail, 17 and Allan, 15 and reside in Readington (Box 22), N. J.

My apologies to Art Forrestall whom I reported as being in the insurance business. It seems that he

isn't and never has been an insurance agent but is still very happy in the lumber business

Guy Booker has joined the ranks as Area Chairman in Florida for our 1933 funds campaign.

I am receiving excellent news items as a by-product of this funds campaign. It is really serving a double purpose.

John and Mrs. Cunningham are the parents of a high school son and daughter who spend their summers in Maine. John, after leaving the University, went out to the University of Illinois, where he secured his M.S. in heating in 1936 and also married a U of Illinois graduate. He founded the Thermo Products, Inc., manufacturers of automatic heating equipment and air conditioning, and serves as president and general manager. The Cunninghams urge '33ers to stop in and see them when in the Chicago area. Their address is 830 Cherry St., North Judson, Indiana.

1934 Miss Claire Sanders
123½ Main St., Orono

Our class is represented at the current State Legislature by Wilnot S. Dow, who is a Senator (R) from Waldoboro. He is on the Education Committee. Formerly a teacher at Monmouth Academy, Lincoln Academy, and Waldoboro High School, he is now in the poultry business. He is a partner in the Maine Farmers' Hatchery, has served as president of the Maine State Poultry Assoc., the State Hatchery Assoc., and director of the Maine Poultry Improvement Assoc. He is a Mason, and belongs to the Grange and the Lions Club. This is not his first session at Augusta as he was a member of the 96th and 97th Legislatures.

Shirley (Young) Brawn has been appointed English teacher at Camden H.S. She has taught at Princeton, Islesboro, and Bangor, and was principal of Oxford H.S. for four years. She has three children and finds time for music, dramatics, and athletics in addition to her teaching duties.

Assisting in the arrangements for the 1957 Mothers' March on Polio in Bangor was Maxine (Harding) Goode, who served as a co-chairman for the east side.

1935 Mrs. Thomas McGuire
(Agnes Crowley)
21 Widgeon Way, Greenwich, Conn.

Dear '35ers,
Grid Tarbell has been named chairman of the Maine Aeronautics Commission. Grid studies law at Boston University, and while in Boston learned to fly. In the 1940's he operated the Island Airlines to Rockland. During the war, he was a flight instructor for Army and Navy pilots in Waterville. After the war he returned to Belfast to operate the municipal airport. Grid is practicing law in Belfast where he is Waldo County Municipal Court recorder. Grid is a Shriner, Quiet Birdman, and director of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Mrs. Tarbell is the former Ann Cooper of Belfast. Ann and Grid have two daughters, Anne, 14 and Caroline, 11.

In Portsmouth, N.H., Dr. Ray Larcom is a candidate for the Republican county commissioner nomination. Ray received his veterinary training at Michigan State University and is a so-called newcomer in politics. Last year Ray headed the Maine Veterinary Medicine Assn.

Recently in the news was a picture of the Installation of Westboro, Mass. Assembly, Order of Rainbow. Worthy Assistant Advisor was Gay Brookes, daughter of Rev. Kenneth '18 and Ruth Harding Brookes, also Penny Goodwin, daughter of Frank '30 and Ruth Shurtleff Goodwin.

Merle Jones, Superintendent of Schools in Fryeburg, now has three grandchildren. Both of his daughters are married and one is also teaching. Mrs. Jones teaches in the Fryeburg schools. The Jones family spent last winter in Florida. I bet Merle wishes he had chosen this winter to escape the snow.

Paul E. Goode, state agent of the Boston and Old Colony Insurance Companies, is the new president of the Pine Tree State Field Club. Paul served as fieldman for the Travelers Fire and the New York Underwriters Insurance Company in New England territory before going with the Boston and Old Colony as state agent in Maine.

Judge of the Bangor Municipal Court is Edward I. Cross. Rae and Ed have one daughter, Carol Faye Cross, 4½, and they live at 305 Clyde Rd., Bangor.

Win and Elizabeth (Story '37) Hoyt have three girls and a boy. Win is farming in Easton, and Elizabeth is teaching English and French at Easton High School.

Production Director for Chicopee Mfg. Corp. is Kenneth Kimball. Ken and Jeanette have three children, Rita, Terry, and Jove, who are in school. They live at 29 Radcliffe Ave., Highland Park, N.J. In his business, Ken travels throughout the U.S.A. The Kimball hobbies are boating and fishing.

1936 Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr.
(Phyllis Hamilton)
258 Norway Rd., Bangor

Now to add just a few bits of news that I have gathered over the holidays, mostly from Xmas card notes.

Marg (Litz) Earle writes that her family of four girls is growing fast, the youngest, Laura, being in the first grade this year. The Earles live in Perth, New Brunswick.

John and Florence Miller plan to come to Maine next summer when John will have a month's vacation. He is a doctor and they are living in Dallas, Texas, 1323 No. Edgefield St.

Claire (Saunders) Ashworth explained her absence from reunion. Her daughter, Nancy, was graduated from high school. She is now attending Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. Bill, the Ashworths' oldest son, is in the ninth grade and president of the Student Council. He is planning to go to MIT. Johnny, who is in the fifth grade, is "seriously considering" the U. of M. Claire, Bruce, and family live at 45 Lancaster Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Louise Steeves has left for Florida for a vacation. I don't know how long she plans to stay, but it sure is a good idea to get out of this 10 below weather we've been having!

From the Dec. 3rd Augusta paper comes the news that Don Huff is running for the city council. And good news: Don was elected. Don is general superintendent of the Stewart and Williams construction firm. He and Lynn (Parkman '37) have two daughters, Nancy, 10, and Donna, 6, and live at 8 Penley St., Augusta.

1937 Mrs. Gordon Raymond
(Barb Lancaster)
37 Glenwood Ave., Portland
20th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Have you started making plans to attend our twentieth reunion in June? It is none too early to begin thinking about getting together with some friends and meet us there!

From our lost files Charles M. Bartlett has been located. He is employed by Western Electric Company and lives at 223 Cedar Ave., Arlington, Mass. Let us hear some more complete information about you and yours, Charlie!

"Dr. R. L. Ohler Area P.T.A. Head," the caption reads (*Kennebec Journal*, I expect!). Bob was recently elected president of the Augusta Central Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at Cony High School. Congratulations to you, Bob. Glad to hear from you indirectly. Maybe you will have a letter from Tom Houghton concerning our financial status since I wrote him recently in regard to our reunion.

My thanks to the Alumni office for keeping us in the news this month.

1938 Mr. Robert Fuller
47 Andrews Ave., Falmouth Foreside

And I did have such high hopes for 1957—Did hold a small reunion at the Meadows in Framingham, Mass., with Pres. Gowell and Treas. Sherry and their wives recently. (Don't worry, Sherry wouldn't part with any class money.) Saw John Haggett's goodlooking brother Jim '36 that weekend. Gad! What a mad social whirl in Wellesley—little wonder Sherry's getting that fortyish look—probably that is the reason Gowell checked out early Sat. evening.

Sorry, I haven't any news of Haggett this month. But till ice fishing is over John won't be available—forward his mail to Moosehead, please.

Seeing all the reunion notices, reminds me we are only a little more than a year away from our 20th—let's be doing a little planning towards a great turnout. "Let's migrate in '58."

Did have a visit from Keith Bates recently—Keith is located in Augusta.

Come on now—anyone—Send me some news.

1939 Mrs. Hazen W. Danforth, Jr.
(Laura Chute)
188 Wilson St., Brewer

Hi Classmates of '39—

While in Portland for a week-end visit with my sister in January, I made a few telephone calls and "dug up" a little news.

I talked with Elizabeth (Curtis) Huntoon. Betty has two girls, Martha, 4 and Debbie, 19 months. Her husband, Charles, works for C. J. Merrill in Portland. Betty told me that Eunice (Gale) Colomy had moved to 4 Norman Ridge, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Eunice also has two children, Alex, 6 and Christy, 4½.

Another call was to Charlotte (Dimitri) Con-

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nolly. Charlotte has three children, James, 13, Barbara, 10, and Judy, 3. Charlotte's husband, James, works for Northeast Airlines.

Tommy Barker is living in Springfield, Mass where he is chief reviewing appraiser for the Federal Land Bank

I have had a request for Fern Lunt's address. My information shows it to be—20 West 8th St, New York City.

1940 Mrs Artemus E Weatherbee
(Pauline Jellison)
9302 Second Ave., Silver Spring, Md

January was an exciting month in Washington. Before the last holiday decorations had been put away, our town was preparing itself for its biggest celebration—the Inauguration. Workmen busied themselves making the stands which lined Penn Ave from the Capitol to the White House, stores and official buildings decked themselves out in flags and bunting and the souvenir vendors stacked up on their wares.

Daily the mailman delivered impressive looking envelopes containing invitations to the Ball, receptions, and parties to official Washington. The stores did a booming business on gowns, long white gloves, cocktail hats and the supply of men's formal wear was exhausted. The hotels were filled to capacity with happy and excited people. And then started the long march from party to party, the standing in line, shaking hands, smiling, and calling greetings to old friends.

We attended the reception for Governors and Distinguished Persons and had a chance to talk to Gov. Muskie. Most of the Governors were there, many Congressmen, Cabinet members, and Commissioners. The Nixons were receiving and it was very colorful. The red-coated Marine orchestra played background music. From there the people went on to other receptions. We went to one for the Summerfields where we saw many old friends.

Even though the weather forecast was for rain, Monday was fair and mild—a perfect day for the parade and swearing-in ceremony. We watched the parade with the children from the Post Office Building. It was a wonderful spectacle and the children were very thrilled. They were sure the President had waved directly at them. From the parade we dashed home and decked ourselves out

for the Ball. Art looked very handsome in white tie and tails. We felt quite gay dancing to Guy Lombardo, Lawrence Welk, and several other bands. The high point of the evening was the arrival of Ike and Mamie and the promenade of the thousands of guests. The Eisenhowers were happy and beaming, and it was really a sight to see the beautifully gowned ladies and their men, many in full dress uniform with gold braid and medals, present themselves to the President. When the Eisenhowers left, the Nixons arrived with their two little girls. Pat looked lovely and gracious as always, and the children were cute in their new party dresses. George Murphy and Gene Raymond were running around seeing that everything was going smoothly. Jeanette MacDonald and Lauritz Melchior were among those who appeared on the program. We danced all night and had a wonderful time.

The final event for us was the Maine State Society Reception for our members of Congress. I poured coffee for what seemed like hundreds of guests. It seemed good to hear that Maine accent from every side. Senators Smith and Payne and Representatives McIntyre, Coffin, and Hale were receiving.

Next month I'll get back to news of our classmates. Hope you enjoyed coming along with us to the Inauguration!

1941 Mrs Constance Leger
(Connie Philbrook)
Philbrook Farm Inn, Shelburne, N H

If it hadn't been for the Alumni Office, our column this month would be in a much worse state of affairs than it is.

Honey (Dougherty) Mesrobian sent along some pictures—one of her and Mickey and one of her adorable sons. Allie is 6½ and a first grader, John is 4½ and in nursery school. They both look like future football players and I would judge that they keep the Mesrobian household jumping. Honey and the boys spent last summer with her mother in Camden.

All of you gun toters take notice. Kenneth Hodgdon of the Inland Fisheries and Game Department's Game division revealed that his Dept was planning to buy a large area of the Scarborough marshes for use as a public hunting ground.

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Greenlaw Is Sloan Fellow

David S. Greenlaw '41, assistant director of the color technology division at Kodak Park Works, has been awarded a Sloan Fellowship at M.I.T. to participate in a one-year executive development program. The program includes studies in finance, human relations, economics, industrial relations, and management.

Mr. Greenlaw joined the Eastman Kodak Company in 1941 after graduating from the University. He served in the manufacturing experiments division at Kodak Park until 1946 when he joined the color control division where he progressed to section supervisor. In 1953 he was promoted to his present post.

Dwight Brown and his family are living at 75 Birch Ave., Ellsworth. They have three children and Dwight is an insurance and real estate broker. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bert Sanborn are at Hq. PACAF/FEAF (Rear), APO 953 SF, Calif. Bert was transferred to Japan last May and while there spent two months traveling through or staying in Taiwan, Philippines, Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, and Malay. "Learned a lot and saw a lot." In December he was sent to Honolulu for 2½ years. They now have 2 sons and a daughter.

1942 Mrs Barbara Cuetara
(Barbara Savage)
10 Charles St., Orono
15th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Now is the time for all of us to circle the Fifteenth Reunion dates, June 7, 8, and 9, on the kitchen calendar and pick up the phone to stir up a neighboring classmate to start planning a trip back to Orono. We hope a great many of you who have never been back will make it this special year.

According to Rae (Hurd) Smith, there is an interesting article concerning Jane (Mulvaney) Ford's success in fashion design in an issue of *Sports Illustrated* of late last year. Haven't seen it, but the gist of the article is that the high style sports clothing Jane designs are now being manufactured under the label, VIP, Very Important Playclothes, and when there are more details on the story, we will give them to you.

We received news of the arrival of the fourth child of Ruth (Loring) and the Reverend Eugene L. TenBrink, who are living at 31 Harris Road, Benson Town, Bangalore 1, South India. The new baby is a boy named Victor Noel. If you read us 'way around the other side of the world, our congratulations, Ruth, to you and your family!

The engagement of Jacqueline Trask of New Haven Conn. to Mr. Raymond F. Gay, Jr. has been announced recently. Miss Trask attended Russell Sage College, New York University School of Retailing, and the New York School of Design. She was a member of the B. Altman interior decorating staff and is now with G. Fox and Co. as an interior decorator. Raymond is a senior engineer with the Southern New England Telephone Co. During World War II, he served with the Ninth Air Force as a fighter pilot and is now a major in the Air Force Reserve.

You will be receiving a note from the class committee planning for the reunion, so please be looking for it.

1943 Mr. Paul Smith
P.O. Box 133, New York 25, N. Y.

Hello, again. The second semester will be in full swing by the time this is published, and sooner than we think, the end of the year will be upon us. So start writing those news items that you wish to have included in the column.

Congratulations to Joseph Flanagan on his promotion to the position of supervising engineer in the engineering project group of the Monsanto Chemical Co.'s Plastic Div. Joe will be responsible for all foreign projects, which sounds like a very interesting job. Joe has been with Monsanto

since 1943. He is married to the former Betty Albert of Bangor, and they have four children. Robert Worrick is coordinator for the March of Dimes drive in Orono.

George Bearce's wife, Jeana Dale Bearce, received praise recently in Bernice Cram Gill's newspaper column, "Brush Strokes." Mrs. Bearce has exhibited her paintings in several Portland shows and also in St. Louis, Mo. (where she and George spent the holidays). George, as I mentioned in a recent column, is an assistant professor of history at Bowdoin.

Good luck to Edward Robinson in his new position as counsel for the Bates Mfg. Co. in Lewiston. Ed has been an attorney and trial justice in Madison.

Eben Elwell is engaged in insurance and turkey farming in Brooks. He has been town manager and chairman of the Board of Selectmen, member of the Brooks School Board, and Chairman of the Joint School Committee of Union 79. He is a former Democratic State Committeeman, and is now Chairman of the Waldo County Democratic Committee. He is a member of the 98th Legislature.

Edward Bagley is temporary 4-H agent in Kennebec County. He has taught vocational agriculture at Waldoboro and Unity schools and veterans on the farming training program.

Wendell Stickney has bought a new house at 31 Delmor Ave., Wilbraham, Mass. He is married and has two children, Kimball, 3½, and Bristol, 2. Wendell contributed to the fund-raising production of a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta by playing Sir Joseph in H.M.S. PINAFORE. He continues his work with the Diamond Match Co. as a research engineer in the Molded Pulp Div. in Palmer.

Thanks to Bob Hubbard for sending me a clipping from *Business Week* concerning Charles Bartley. Bob is living at 31 Summer St., Pittsfield. The clipping describes the Grand Central Rocket Co. of Redlands, Calif., founded four years ago by Charles Bartley. Charles had previously worked eight years at the Jet propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology as head of the solid rocket section.

1944 Mrs. Charles Cook

(Margaret McCurdy)

314 Summer St., Auburn

Edward J. Holland has recently been named manager of a new 40-acre plant in Tuscola, Ill., built by the Cabot Carbon Co. of Boston. The new plant will produce metallic oxide pigments, the trade name is "Cab-o-sil." The Hollands moved to their new home in Champaigne, Ill., early this month.

Dottie (Currier '45) Dutton sent on news of the Clyde L. Braley, Jr. (Betty Jean Minott) new son, Brandon George. Clyde is an engineer with Fels Co., Inc., in Portland.

Wayne Evans is assistant manager of the Arnold Fisher Co. (wholesale florist clearance house) in Brewer. His address—Broadway, RD 1, Bangor.

Al Larsen, Jr., is personnel director of the Evans Case Co. in North Attleboro, Mass. His present address is 621 Broadway, North Attleboro.

A change of address—Capt. Edward J. Hackett, 1313 Sanford Dr., Columbia, S.C.

Had a nice chat with Clarence and Ginny McIntire over the holidays. All is well with them and family.

Sam Collins, Jr., was recently in the political limelight as one of the presidential electors chosen by the Republican party to cast his ballot for Eisenhower.

Had a copy of Dick Palmer's letter to Russ Bodwell. Dick writes that they have two children, a boy, 2½ yrs. and a girl, just one. They live in Mt. Carmel, Ill., and have bought a new 3 bedroom house in a sub-division by the golf course. To quote, "we can look out our picture window and watch them putting on the #6 green." Dick works for the National Aluminate Corp., the largest chemical co. in the water treatment field. He is a district representative for them and has his office in his home. His territory includes southern Illinois and southern Missouri and he is working with the secondary recovery oil field water flood projects in S.E. Illinois. They also do business with all types of industrial plants for cooling water, boiler water, corrosion inhibitors, bactericides, coagulants, combustion catalysts, fuel oil treatment, etc. Thanks loads, Dick, for sending along the copy.

News is a bit scarce this month so would appreciate hearing from you so we can "pep" this column up with a little first hand information.

1945 Mrs. H. William Bradley

(Carolyn Chaplin)

398 Brook St., Westbrook

The snow is melting fast and temperatures are in the forties. Not much as compared to Florida, but nice for Maine.

Bob and Dottie (Currier) Dutton invited Bill and me to dinner recently. They surprised us by inviting Fred and Ada (Minot) Haggett from Phippsburg, too. My! What a wonderful evening it was for all of us. Ada brought snapshots of her boys and Dottie had called me the last minute asking me to bring our colored slides. Ada and Fred's boys, Mike and Fred, will be 4 and 5 in March. The Duttons' girls are Pam, 6 and Nancy, 3½.

We also had a surprise visit one afternoon last week. Dick and Bev Danforth stopped by with their next to youngest, Peter, just 2. Bev and I had a great time talking babies. They're hoping to get down to our big U. of M. formal this month.

Found a note recently that Dr. Lincoln T. Fish is director of Student Teaching at Aroostook State Teachers College.

Leroy Darling has been recruiting U. of M. engineering students for his company recently. He's with the Sperry Gyroscope Company at Lake Success, N. Y., where he is engineering section head. Roy and his wife, the former Geraldine Violette, have two daughters, Michelle and Lynne.

At the Portland U. of M. Alumnae Meeting tonight I saw a couple '45ers. Carol (Stevens) Angelone and Jack have six little "angels" now ranging from 11 to 3 year old twins—all girls but one. Jack has Portland's most popular Pizzeria. The Angelones have moved into Carol's childhood home on 22 Codman St. Barbara (Moore) Hersey was with her—she and Dick still live on Ocean Ave. and have three little girls, Pam, 9, Suzanne, 7, and baby Jane who has just recently blown out her 1st birthday candle. Dick is employed at the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. Barb heard from Nancy (Gascoigne) Richards recently. She and Thorpe have another three girls and call Alexandria, Va., home. Thorpe is a lawyer there.

See you next month. How about some letters from some of you?

1946 Miss Judith H. Fielder

529 Oak St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.

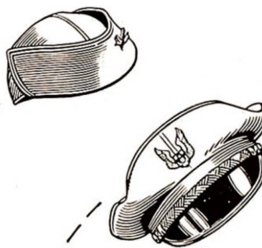
On the reverse of her card picturing the three handsome Chaplin youngsters, Ginny (Tufts) Chaplin told about the open house she and Joe held at their home in Auburn (RFD 5) after the Bowdoin-Maine game last fall. They entertained the staggering number of 55 people from Maine and Bowdoin, with representatives from classes all through the forties and fifties, and a good bit of gay catching-up apparently was accomplished.

A letter from Mary Courtright was really a voice from the past—the first word in 11 years. She wrote that she and her husband and nine-year-old daughter, Ann, have lived in California for six years. Two years ago they built their present house at 5 South Highland Drive, Ukiah, 120 miles north of San Francisco, and the family circle is expanded by a blond cocker spaniel and a Siamese cat. Larry is vice president of Hollow Tree Lumber Co.—redwood lumber—and Mary keeps busy with golf, P.T.A., Bluebirds (that's a new one to me!), and health department activities.

When the mail gets a little light it provides the opportunity to go back over the reunion questionnaires that some of you sent in last year. Although the information isn't too current now, quite a few tidbits can still be gleaned. This month I was interested to notice how many classmates have at least three children. Presumably there have been more babies in some of these families that we haven't heard about yet and, of course, there are other growing families not listed. Bill and Marion (Crocker) Kennedy live at 27 Baker St., Foxboro, Mass., and have sons, Bradford and Jonathan, and daughter, Barbara, Stanley and Faye (Winter) Sproul of 52 Mayflower Road, Augusta, list Edward, Cynthia, Roger, and J. Donald; Ed Butler's three daughters are Pat, Pam, and Phyl and their address 225 Longmeadow Circle, Pittsford, N. Y.; Will '44 and Vivian (Halsey) Johns live at 257 East Granada Ave., Hershey, Pa., with their Patti, Tommy, and Joanne, Edwin and Mary (Wahl) Ambrose are still in Orono, at 54 Broadway, and their children are Richard, Teresa, and Michael, Donald and Patricia (Stickney) Davis live on Park St. in Guilford and their children are Donna Lee, Kathleen Ann, Raymond W., and Charles Edward, Bob and Esther (Libby) Surber's family includes Janet and twins Mark and Shirley, and they live at 112 Via La Circula, Redondo Beach, Calif. Two sets of cousins are the three sons of Sherwin and Polly (Spear) Bradleys, West Main St., Westbrook, Mass.—Jeffery, Randy and John—and the three daughters of Everett and Hazel (Nutt) Spear, 20 Samoset Rd., Rockland—Anne, Bonnie, and Ruth. Tom Libby and his wife, Nancy, live at 3 Minot Ave., Bruns-



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away
we
go



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wick, with their Tim, Mark, Jane, and Sarah, Richard and Mary (O'Connor) Wood (Oakie and Woodie to us) house their Stephen, Susan, Robert, and Tina at 6 Cedar Drive, Canton, Mass., Bob and Joan (Greenwood) Franz have four children—Davee, Ken, Dana, and Robin Lee—and live at 17 First Ave., Shore Acres, Mass., and Richard and Marie (Duffy) Woods' address is 33 Weaving Lane, Wantagh, L. I., N. Y., where they live with their family—Debbie, Dickie, Charles, and Perry

1947 Mrs. Philip Shaw
(Joan Ambrose)
19 Russell St., Bangor
Mrs. Walter Brooks
(Peg Spaulding)
57 Leighton St., Bangor

10th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Walter and Peg (Spaulding) Brooks are now living in their new home on 57 Leighton St., Bangor. If you haven't returned your questionnaire to Peg, won't you do it today

Congratulations to Bud and Katie (Bridges) Grant on the birth of Timothy Bridges on January 17. The Grants now have four children and are living in a beautiful new ranch style home at 407 Hawthorne Lane, Roselle, Ill.

Greetings come from Marguerite (Googins) Dowe, RFD 2, Turner. Their son, Paul, Jr., is now eight.

Bob and Margaret (Ambrose) Chaplin write that they live at 9 Seabury Rd., Garden City, N. Y. Bob is a merchandise controller for W. T. Grant Co. Their children are Mark, 5½, Stephen, 2½, and Nancy, 7 mos.

Rena (Bell) Walton tells us that they have recently moved into their new home on Peakham Road, RRI, So. Sudbury, Mass. Their son, Paul Adriel, is now 18 months.

Mary Ellen (Smith) Richardson and family live at 21 Miracle Lane, Loudonville 11, N. Y. Shirley Ann is 3½ and Robin Lynn is just a year. Alvin works for Firestone, Menands, N. Y., which is near Albany.

Lois (Hovey) Ward is already making plans to be back for our TENTH REUNION in JUNE. Her children are Robert F., 6 and James F., Jr., 3. George A. Mullins was elected a Justice of Peace in Cromwell, Conn., at election time in November 1956. George and family live at 7 Rosewood Lane, Cromwell, Conn. Their son Richard is six. George is a history teacher at Wethersfield High School.

Dorothy Anne Boulos left the twentieth of January for Lima, Peru, as an administrative assistant with International Cooperation Administration. Dottie planned to fly down stopping off in New Orleans, Mexico City, and Panama. Her address in Lima will be USOM/Peru, c/o American Embassy, Lima, Peru.

Mary (Foss) Gray sends us greetings from 64

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Herbert S. Merrill '51 of Scarborough served as Cumberland County campaign director for the 1957 March of Dimes despite the fact that he is almost completely paralyzed as the result of polio. He conducted the campaign from his bed with the help of a secretary for correspondence.

North St., No Reading Mass. Her children are James, 10, Susan, 9, and Thomas, 1 yr

1948 Mrs. William G. Ramsay
(Jessie Cowie)
1605 Armstrong Ave., Staunton, Va.

The engagement of Miss Melissa Mudgett of Bangor to Clyde R. Jones was announced in December. A June wedding is planned. Miss Mudgett graduated from Bangor High School and attended Husson College. She is chairman of the motor service of the Penobscot County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Clyde is assistant principal at Howland High School and also serves as basketball coach and social studies instructor.

Bob '49 and Betty (Busch) Begley have a new daughter, Janice Eileen, born October 14, 1956. Their son Kevin is now 7 and daughter Kathryn was a year old in October. Bob works for the Shell Oil Co. The Begleys' address is 1001 Bellamah Dr., Hobbs, New Mexico.

John '49 and Paulie (Marcous) Kelley also have a new daughter, Andrea Lynn, was born on Sept. 17, 1956. The Kelleys have two other girls—Kathleen, 6 and Kathryn, 4. John is employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Worcester, Mass. The Kelleys' address is 31 Kenilworth Rd., Shrewsbury, Mass.

Jane Austin is now head of the home economics dept. at the high school in Winchester, Mass. Her address is 1197 Boylston St., Boston.

A welcome letter arrived recently from Mrs. Charles R. Allcott (Emily Janice Bullough). Jan attended U. of M. with us our freshman year. She married Charles R. Allcott on Sept. 18, 1947. Jan and Charlie both attended the Univ. of Utah. Charlie received a B.S. degree in 1949 and a M.S. degree in 1951. He is now personnel officer for Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Allcotts have 3 children—Sharon, 6, David, 3½, and Barbara, 2. Their address is 3022 E. 2920 So., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Evan '49 and June (Swanton) Johnson and their 2 daughters—Karen, 5½, and Kathryn, 3—are now living at 17 Hathaway Ave., Thompsonville, Conn. Evan is a student at Hartford Theological Seminary and minister of the Thompsonville Methodist Church. The Johnsons live in the church parsonage. Evan goes to school 3 days a week and works the other 4. It will take 4 years of study before he becomes an ordained minister.

1949 Mrs. Hastings N. Bartley, Jr.
(Jayne Hanson)
1 Grove St., Millinocket

And a chilly greeting to you all. This is proving, as always, that Maine has interesting winters with alternate cold spells and thaws. Can't complain so far for have had lots of good skiing, skating, and saucering weather. Taking time out now while Peter recovers from a broken nose and chicken pox.

Al Thomas dropped in one afternoon and we had a wonderful chat. Was so glad to catch up on his activities as well as some of his friends. Al is working for the Health and Welfare Dept. in the Lincoln area. He and Lois (Whitney) live on High St. in Lincoln with their three children, Rita, 6, Martha, 1, and Al, Jr., born this last January. Al is currently working with Bill Barron forming an alumni group of Sigma Nu's in the Eastern area of the state. Bill is the district representative.

Through Al I learned that Melvin Hutchinson is also working for the Health and Welfare Dept. in the Dover area. Charlie Glover has recently resigned his position with the Dept. and is working for Pride Industries in Guilford. He is married to Sally Gellerson and they have two children.

Winthrop Fairbank is working for Minneapolis Hunnewell on quality control studies and is living in Sudbury, Mass.

One of our classmates, Al Harjula, was recently elected prexy of the Maine Teachers Assoc. One of the current projects of the group is providing a home for retired teachers. Al is teaching seventh grade in Rockland.

Bill Skolfield was just elected worthy master of the Masons in Orono. Will have more news from the Skolfields next month.

Jack Zollo's engagement to Louise McCray was announced in January. Louise is a native of Rumford, grad of Westbrook Junior, and employed as a secretary at Oxford Paper. Jack is the superintendent of the Rumford Falls Power Co. They are planning to be married in May.

Cal Stinson's engagement was also announced recently to Ilene Bunker of Gouldsboro. Ilene was graduated from Sumner Memorial H.S. and is a secretary to the administrator of the Eastern Memorial Hospital. Cal is in business with his father at the Stinson Canning Co. in Prospect Harbor.

See you all next month.

1950 Mr. Richard R. Davis
Church Avenue, Peaks Island

Well, we find ourselves living in an entirely new setting. We have been transferred from the Church in Milo to the Church at Peaks Island in Portland Harbor. Got off to a wonderful start. Had a sore throat from riding in the mover's truck so could barely speak and a black eye which our youngest gave me by accident. Neither are regarded as an asset in the pulpit and both together is really stretching it. Well, we will be here for awhile so start sending the letters here now, and drop in if you have the chance.

Got a nice letter from Jeanne Mayberry who writes that she and Jerry are living at 28 Harvey St. in Portland. Jerry is the construction supt. for the new School for the Deaf that is being erected.

"Now for your final question, Mr. Hinde...
How do you pronounce D-a-u-c-h?"

".....Dowk."

ISOLATION BOOTH

Right! Everybody wins, when they
say Hinde (rhymes with find) and Dauch (pronounced
dowk). Try it: "Hinde & Dauch for corrugated boxes."

HINDE & DAUCH
Subsidiary of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

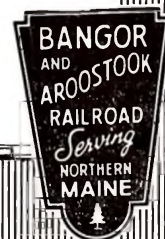
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PORT OF SEARSPORT

The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad's terminal docks at Searsport provide ideal year 'round import and export facilities for the shipping needs of Northern, Eastern and Central Maine.

Port facilities are completely modern and the Bangor and Aroostook docks provide full length, three track service with every facility for efficient handling of cargoes. Ample heated, lighted warehousing with automatic sprinkler system, piloting, towing and stevedore services, coal and fuel oils for refueling, always available.

Thus, the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad with rail connections to all points in the U. S. A.—direct connections to Canada and an ocean terminal at Searsport provides easy outlets for State of Maine Products to the markets of the nation and the world.



Heads Unique Project

SP2 Frank M. Tillou, Jr. '51 is chief engineer in the Shock and Vibration Section of Electro-Mechanical Laboratories, White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M.

As chief engineer SP2 Tillou supervises the work of three project engineers and 14 other engineers, military and civilian. He also serves as assistant to the chief of the section.

Before his recent promotion to SP2, Tillou served as a project engineer and supervised the first restrained firing of a Nike missile. Installed in a seven-ton steel structure designed by Tillou and other engineers, a completely assembled Nike was fired as if for a test flight. It was restrained from taking off by means of an ingenious torsion bar spring suspension system. Eight large compressed air cylinders absorbed the thrust of the motor.

on Mackworth Island in Casco Bay. Jeanne writes that they also have two boys, 3 years, and 9 mos

Got a card from Don and Marni (Moore '51) Barron who write that they are living at 1406 Patrick Henry Drive in Falls Church, Va

Have a card here from John and Carol Cambridge who are now living at 6 Monterey Drive in Brookside Park in Newark, Del. They write that they have been having a rainy period down there. Would be glad to swap with them if possible. John is still in Process Engineering in Newark. The two boys are now 4 and 14 months each.

Got a very newsy letter from Walter Allen who is living at 27 A Gallup Lane in Waterford, Conn. He has been living in that area since 1951 and has recently purchased a home there. John also writes that John Barnard now has his MD and is enrolled as an intern in Florida. He and his wife Harriet (Elwell) are living at 1060 N.W. 53rd St., Miami, Fla. They now have two boys. Dick Tamm is now living at 33 Sexton Ave., Westwood, Mass., though they will soon be heading for Michigan. Walter has included a few other names and addresses and although I can read everything perfectly clearly I still cannot make out that last name in each case so will have to omit them and hope Walter passes the info along. His letter closes with the news that Joe Gordon is working at the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Lab, where Walter works also.

Got a Christmas card from Vaughan and Carlene Shaw who are now living at 52 Ashwood Avenue in Whitesboro, N. Y. They have one son, Jeffery Dunn, 2, and certainly a fine looking youngster as he adorned the card holding a greeting from his parents. Vaughan is working for Pratt and Whitney as their representative in Utica.

Hear that Bob Freeman and his wife Alice have

a daughter Leslie Lynn. The news may be a little stale to them, but am glad to hear it and pass on extremely belated congratulations.

In checking over the news items I note. That Robert White has been appointed the Assistant General Agent of the Portland 2 Office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Bob will assist in the recruiting and training of the agency field personnel.

Frank Smith, Jr. has recently assumed the position of the manager of the Rumford office of the New Eng. Tel. and Tel.

John Hill has been named assistant Supt. of the Thomaston plant of the Dragon Cement Co. where he has been the assistant chemist.

Harlan J. Choate has been named as a right-of-way agent in the claims dept. of the Central Maine Power Co.

James Robinson has been appointed as the Aroostook county Extension Service agent.

Frederic Murkland, Jr., a science teacher at the Putnam, Conn. High School, was recently chosen as one of the 10 outstanding biology teachers in Conn. to apply for appointment to a group that will prepare a source-book of laboratory and field studies for such courses.

Bob Moran has recently opened an office as attorney in Springfield, Mass.

Emmanuel "Manny" Horn is employed at the Sylvania Electric Products Inc., North Woburn, Mass. He is currently assigned to the electronics division as a Microwave Tube Engineer.

1951

Miss Mary-Ellen Michaud
Apt P-1, University Gardens
Newark, Delaware

Another month has rolled around. Winter is beginning to pall somewhat, but soon it will be Easter, then real Spring! It is always good to have something special to look forward to, I must say.

Don't forget to send in your class dues so we can make a good showing for '51—\$5 or \$6 for a '51 couple, in case you have forgotten. Send them to John K. Dineen, Weston, Patrick & Church, 84 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Ralph M. Clark has opened law offices in Gardiner. Ralph has received his LL.B. from the Portia Law School, Boston, and was admitted to the Maine Bar in August.

Roger H. Brown has been promoted by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company in Boston to the position of designer.

David and Inge (Nachum) Baye proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa, on December 20, 1956.

David W. Powers has been admitted to the practice of law in the Maine Courts. David graduated in June from the Northeastern University Law School. At present he is employed by the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in their Chicago office.

Miss Miriam L. Berkowitz is engaged to Irving Remar. Miss Berkowitz is enrolled in the School of Publications at Simmons College. Irving is at present associated with Remar's Inc. Clothing Store of Biddeford.



Miss Dorothy McCann
59 Fessenden St., Portland

5th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

First of the month again! Time for bills to come, and also, news from the class of '52.

Ethel Mae (Scammon) Theriault wrote a nice note keeping me up on the events in her household. Ethel Mae and her husband Gerry are in the process of redecorating one of those lovely, large old houses (just a step from exit three of the New Jersey Turnpike) at 1104 Sycamore Street in Haddon Heights, N. J., and are really having a ball doing it! The first bit of furniture they moved into the house were David, 4 and Bruce, 3, and they are now waiting for a new collector's item to appear on the scene. Gerry is working, and very happily so it sounds, at RCA's Cherry Hill Plant. Ethel Mae said they would welcome Main-

On Fulbright Exchange

Anthony P. Mezoian '52 is teaching in England this year on a Fulbright grant. He is an exchange teacher at Neath Technical College, Glamorgan, South Wales.

He left the United States on the S.S. United States early in August. He will be replaced at his post at Hanson High School, Buxton, by a teacher from the United Kingdom.

Mr. Mezoian is the author of the recently published novel *Run With Patience*.

iacs anytime, and I believe she meant that in the common sense of the word.

She also told me the whereabouts of Scott and Mary Ellen (Chalmers) Weldon. They are living in Michigan, 6721 Pelham Road, Allen Park, where Scott is employed by the Scott Paper Company. That was nice of the company to personalize all those products for him! They have two children, Ann and Mark, which makes for a happy home.

Another addition to the Dana and Beth Warren household, in the form of one more boy, Christopher Ashton. That makes three boys. Wow, be careful, Beth, when they get older, you won't have a chance.

Joseph Kirk of Bar Harbor married Nada Popovich this summer. Sorry, I'm a little late, but better late than never. Joseph served in the Marine Corps and then 'til this fall was employed in the sales technical laboratory of the Dupont Company of Niagara Falls. This year he is doing graduate study at the University of Maine.

Leonard Hutchins of Old Town turned to teaching this year and is at the Brownville Junction High School. He was previously employed by the Old Town Canoe Company.

Harold Stewart of Houlton is a Maine Deputy Secretary of State, with hearing of driver's license suspension and revocation cases as his principal job. Harold received his law degree from Georgetown University Law School in Washington, and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar, before admittance to the Maine bar. Harold is married and has one child.

Robert Macomber and Margaret Allen, both of Castine, became Mr. and Mrs. there in December. Bob has served four years in the Air Force and he and his wife are now living in Castine.

Charles Morgan of Millinocket took the big step toward the altar way back in September to meet Doris Byron and make her Mrs. Morgan. Charles served with the Army in Korea and this year is a graduate assistant at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. They are living on School Street in Webster, Mass.

Harold Gerrish and his wife Mary, are now Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Gerrish of Fayetteville, N. C. Harold became Dr. Gerrish at Tufts College and Tufts Dental School, and struck out this fall for the North of Carolina!

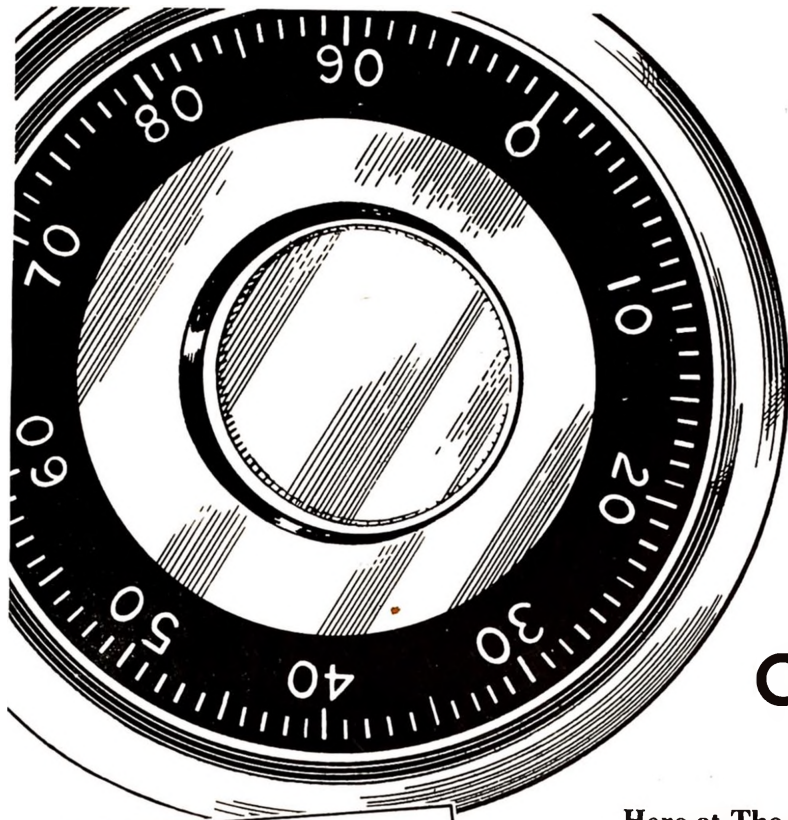
Well, I fear that's it for another month.... Keep me informed of the news, and remember to make a big red circle around the weekend of June

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7, 8, 9...we need you there to have a really good reunion, so don't let us down!

1953 Miss Helen Strong
362 Winthrop, Toledo 10, Ohio
Mark Derrick Johnson, 7 lb. 8 oz., arrived January 13 at the U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Devens, Mass. Proud parents—Ed and Eini (Riutta) Johnson. Their address is RFD., Flat Hill Rd., Lunenburg, Mass.

CORRECTION—Cliff and Barbara (Jackson) Swenson's address is 49 Nichols St., So. Paris.
Jack Curry's address is 1359 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. He is with Travelers Ins. Co.

Dave and Trudy (Wyman) Beppler are living at 146 Legion Lane, State College, Penn.

Had a nice letter from Mary Lue Skelton Ames (Mrs. Philip). She and Phil are living at 2604 Garden Lakes Blvd., Rome, Georgia. Phil is with General Electric and is a traveling transformer specialist. Mary is a teacher of the third and fourth grades.

On Dec. 21 David C. Lovejoy took as his bride Nancy Nortman from Milwaukee. Dave is in an Allis Chalmers training course which will be completed this spring and then he will stay on as an engineer. His address is Apt. 15, 145 S. 76 St., West Allis, Wis.

Earl Stevens has been named Scarborough Town Manager. Until Feb. 11 he was administrative assistant in New Canaan, Conn.

1954 Mrs. Robert L. Weatherbee
(Martha Wyman)
779 Essex St., Bangor

Here it is March. I'm going to start blowing like a lion. Please, please send us your news!—Especially those of you who neglect to write to your best friends. All you have to do is send one postcard to me and I'll relay your message to all DO IT NOW!

Did you know that...
Lt. David W. Gates is engaged to Jessie Frances Evans, a graduate of Chandler School for Women. Lt. Carver Washburn is engaged to Alice Lloyd, a graduate of Douglass College and Columbia Univ. Emerson Colby married Esther Babb '55 on Dec. 23. "Em" is studying at Michigan State for his doctorate in veterinary medicine.

HAYNES & CHALMERS CO.

A. S. Chalmers '05, Treas.
G. L. Chalmers '46, Mgr.
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Students,

Teams

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in Providence, R. I.

Will look forward
to seeing you soon and often.

GEORGE J. SANKER
Manager
Crown Hotel

Lt. Carl Kruse married Mary Reynolds, Stratford College graduate, on Jan. 5 in Wilmington, N. C. Carl is in the Army Signal Corps stationed at White Sands, N. M.

Carl Thomas is working for the U. S. Forest Service on the Red River District of the Cumberland National Forest. His address is Box 155, Morehead, Ky.

Ruth J. Johnson is Mrs. Paul H. Dewey living at 99½ Carmel Street, Morro Bay, Calif.

Anne Marie Dufour is Mrs. Hubert Malloy living at 1324 Miller Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Warren '53 and Joyce (Glasnapp) Hathaway are living at 25B Sheridanville, Fort Dix, N. J. Joyce is teaching in Wrightstown, N. J.

Norman and Janice (Griswold) Jeffries, Jr., are living at 43 Grove St., Boston 14, Mass.

George and Jane Diplock have a son, George, Jr., born Dec. 7, 1956.

Dave '53 and Jen (Bishop) Fox have a new son, Russell Neil, born Dec. 5, 1956.

Rev. John Lacey was recently appointed minister of the Belchertown, Mass. Methodist church.

1955 Miss Hilda Sterling
1003 North Ocean Ave.
Seaside Park, N. J.

1st Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Although class reunion plans have been started, we would be glad to hear about any ideas or suggestions that you might have for our first get-together. We hope that you will keep the dates in mind and try to be in Orono with your classmates. We will be expecting YOU!

Engagement rings...

A summer wedding is planned by Barbara Berce '57 and James Holden. Jim is assigned to the 18th Engineer Brigade at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Nancy Cross and Robert Worthing '57 announced their engagement in December. After two years at Maine, "Cris" graduated from the Chamberlain School of Retailing, Boston, Mass., in 1955. Bob, who served in the U. S. Army for two years, has returned to Maine.

Stuart Cohen writes that he is engaged to Elaine Goldman, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. Stu, who is a second-year dental student at Tufts University, resides at 362 Tremont St., Apt. 2, Boston, Mass.

Wedding certificates...

Sheila Haller, Colby, Kansas, married Charles Kasper on August 25 in the First Methodist Church, Colby. Chas is doing graduate work in city management at the University of Kansas. He is also serving an internship as administrative research assistant with the local Division of Revenue, Kansas City, Mo. The Kaspers' address is 900 East Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

The marriage of Anne Miles and Daniel Hession, Dorchester, Mass., took place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Brewer, on September 3. Anne is supervisor at the Boston-Lying-In Hospital, and Dan is employed by the Second Bank-State-Street Trust Co., Boston. They are residing at 231 Park Dr., Boston, Mass.

Shirley Putnam became the bride of William Hobart on September 7 in Ogunquit. Shirley is teaching in Kittery, and Bill, a member of the U. S. Air Force, is stationed in Presque Isle. Their address is 4 School St., Ogunquit.

Ann Lothrop, Portland, and Frank Reynolds were married on September 8. They are making their home at 42 Salem St., Andover, Mass., where Frank is employed by the David and J. Furber Machinery Co., North Andover.

Joanne Barberio '58 married Salvatore Scarpato on September 30. When I heard from Sal, he was undergoing basic training in the U. S. Marine Corps. His recent address is 2/Lt. Salvatore Scarpato, Jr. 070278, D Company, Basic School 2-56 Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Beverly Safran became Mrs. Leslee Klemes in June. Bev and Les are making their home in Queens, Long Island, N. Y.

Shirley Putnam became the bride of William Hobart on September 7 in Ogunquit. Shirley is teaching in Kittery, and Bill, a member of the U. S. Air Force, is stationed in Presque Isle. Their address is 4 School St., Ogunquit.

The carriage set...

John and Mary (Litchfield) Whitworth are the proud parents of John Louis, who was born on October 27. After a year in Riverside, Calif., where Litch taught a third grade class and Jack finished his tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force, they are residing at 53 Western Ave., Waterville. Jack is a junior at Colby College.

Sandra Jean arrived at the home of her parents Everett and Vivian (Michaud) Harriman on October 28. The family is living in Savannah, Ga.

C. Donald '56 and Nancy (Bryant) Hamilton announce that Julie Ann was born on December 26. Don is working in the design office of a Boston firm.

On Fulbright Scholarship

Zane A. Thompson '56 is the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the University of London. He sailed on the Queen Elizabeth Sept. 12 for England where he will continue his study of history begun at the University.

He is carrying out a program of study in the area of 17th century English history which he explored for his honors thesis at Maine.

Their address is 56 East Emerson St., Melrose 76, Mass.

Catharine Helen arrived at the home of her parents Albert and Susan (Humphrey) Paine in March. Al is employed at the Eastern Corporation, South Brewer, but he expects to go into the service. Sue, Al, and their daughter live at 114 Ohio St., Bangor.

John and Mary (Litchfield) Whitworth are the proud parents of John Louis, who was born on October 27. After a year in Riverside, Calif., where Litch taught a third grade class and Jack finished his tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force, they are residing at 53 Western Ave., Waterville. Jack is a junior at Colby College. Thanks for the newsy letter, Litch.

1956 Miss Jean Partridge
Granite St., Millinocket

January 11, 1957

Dear Classmates

Before leaving for Fort Sill I would like to take this opportunity to mention a few things which I feel are important to all members of the Class of 1956.

Not because money is the most important thing of our lives, but rather because we all seem to lend a closer ear whenever it is mentioned, I would like to enlighten you a bit on our present class financial standing.

After having paid the expenses of our senior year, listed under the following headings, we did manage to survive our four years at Maine in a relatively very good financial standing.

I Class Gift to University	\$1500.00
II Alumni Dues	\$1158.00
III Commencement Ball	\$3499.00
IV Class Day	\$ 228.53

Our balance or cash on hand, in the form of a savings account as of December 12, 1956, was \$935.25. The class is now a group of alumni and any withdrawals from our account will be subject only to the signatures and words of both the class president and the class treasurer, Alice Kelson.

Again I would like to thank Mr. Crossland in behalf of our class for all his time, generosity, and advice which he always was so willing to give us.

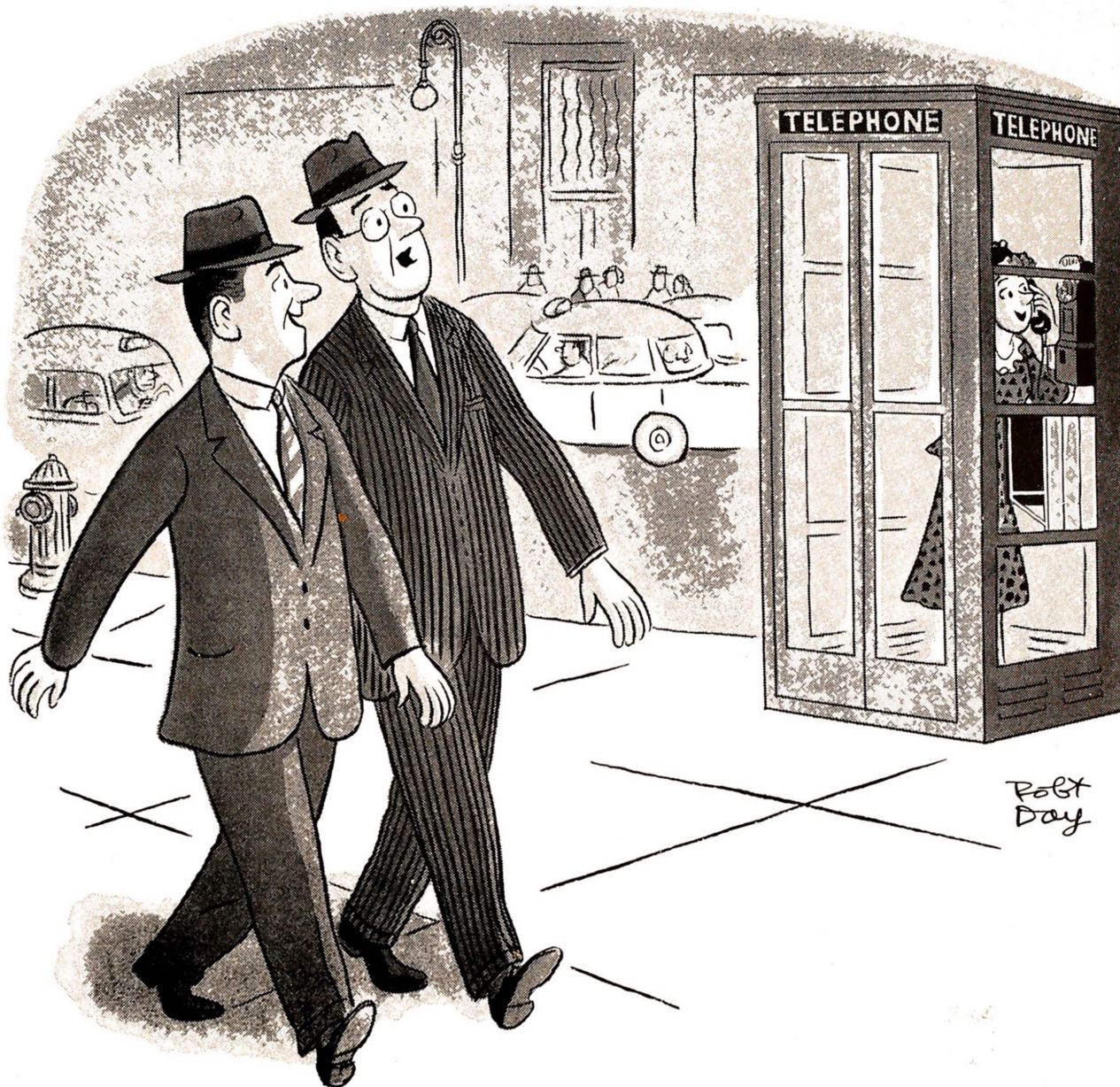
Also, I think we all should be thankful to Jean Partridge for her willingness to-date to be responsible for our column. As you know the results of her column are dependent upon us all, so in order to keep her always so willing to write our column, I ask you as a special favor to keep her posted on activities and news so she will never lose her interest.

Although June 1958 is still quite a way off from now and many people are still relatively unsettled, I would like to ask you all to start thinking about our First Class Reunion. If anyone feels that he or she will be in or near the Bangor area at about this time, or if anyone is interested in a job as general chairman for this event I would appreciate it if he would contact either Jean or myself sometime during the year.

The only thing now I ask of everyone is to continue to support the University of Maine whenever possible, join local alumni groups, attend alumni dinners, and do volunteer work whenever called upon to do so, because it's only through our combined efforts that our class will stand out as one of the best yet.

I wish you all the very best this year and may God bless you all.

Your president,
Robert C. Oldfield '56
(Barney)



“Telephones are ubiquitous?”

“Yes, telephones are ubiquitous”

Robert Day, the well-known cartoonist who drew this picture, was a little afraid there might be some people who wouldn't know what we meant by ubiquitous. “It's a pretty big word,” he said.

“Don't worry,” we told him. “We'll just put in a little reminder that the dictionary says ubiquitous means ‘existing or being everywhere at the same time.’”

There's surely no better way to describe telephones! They're not only in millions of homes and offices but just about everywhere you go. In stores and at gas stations! At airports, bus depots and railroad stations! Out-of-doors!

Throughout the country, there are hundreds of thousands of these public telephones for your convenience.

So the next time something comes up when you're away from home or the office, or there's some news you'd like to share with someone, just step up to one of those nearby telephones and call.

You can save yourself a lot of running around, be a number of places in a few minutes, and get things settled while they are fresh in your mind.

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Univ. of Maine
Orono, Maine

REPRODUCTION FROM A SERIES "PORTLAND IN THE 19TH CENTURY"

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Music

IN EARLY days, singing in public was prohibited by law — in fact, music of any kind was frowned on as a Satanic weakness. Early church services were denied even the pleasure of music and, in view of their length, must have been dull indeed. The first book printed in this country, the "Bay" Psalm Book, defends in a "discourse" on its title page, "not only the lawfulness, but also the necessity of the heavenly Ordinance of fingering Scripture Psalmes in the Churches of God."

But the music crept gradually into the lives of the people. From the first shrill pitch-pipe blown by a solemn deacon leading his congregation, Portlanders grew musically until the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, when the greatest music and musicians of the time were enjoyed by its people.

Perhaps the first music "group" was the congregation of the Second Parish Church, for in 1798 an organ was installed and Nicholas Blaisdell, a blacksmith, was engaged for \$25.00 a year as organist.

In 1814 the Handel Society of Maine held their organization meeting in Portland. In 1827 one Fayette Bartlett advertised that he was prepared to in-

struct on the "organ, Piano Forte, Flute, Flagelet, and other instruments." In 1835 the Portland Academy of Music was opened by Frederick Illsley, who before that conducted a singing school. In 1840 Professor J. Nicholls Crouch, composer of "Kathleen Mavourneen," came to Portland from his native England. Unfortunately, the Professor reflected the then-somewhat-prevalent superior English attitude toward the people of the upstart nation. That, coupled with a great fondness for snakes, did not endear him to Portlanders. It is said that he had as many as a hundred reptiles crawling around his studio when giving music lessons. And all too often when walking on the streets, startled citizens saw snakes darting their heads in and out of the Professor's pockets.

In 1845 the Shaw Male Quartette was formed. Another musical group that certainly must have attracted attention and made its impress, pleasing or otherwise, on the citizens was the Casco Serenading Club. This Club had twelve members, each of whom could play an instrument and also sing. On moonlight nights it was their practice to load a square piano on a wagon and go around serenading the people.



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